

Labour and Shinui drop election bid

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both the Alignment Knesset faction and Shinui decided yesterday that they would not submit an early-elections bill this week because they could not muster a majority for it. If such a bill fails, it cannot be considered again by the house for six months, according to some interpretations of the law.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he did not expect such changes in the political arena as would make a majority for early elections possible, at least not for a few months.

The proposed Labour bill died when it became apparent that the minimal majority of 61 MKs could not be mobilized for it. When the matter came up in the Alignment Knesset faction, it was hardly discussed. The faction later issued a communiqué saying that the bill had been considered after several coalition members indicated they might support moves to reschedule elections. But these MKs have since gone back on their statements, Labour charges.

Faction chairman Moshe Shahal said yesterday he did not think that Rakah would go ahead with its early-elections bill either. The only bill which can be submitted at any time is the Shinui bill, which has been pending for many months, while the Alignment bill was too

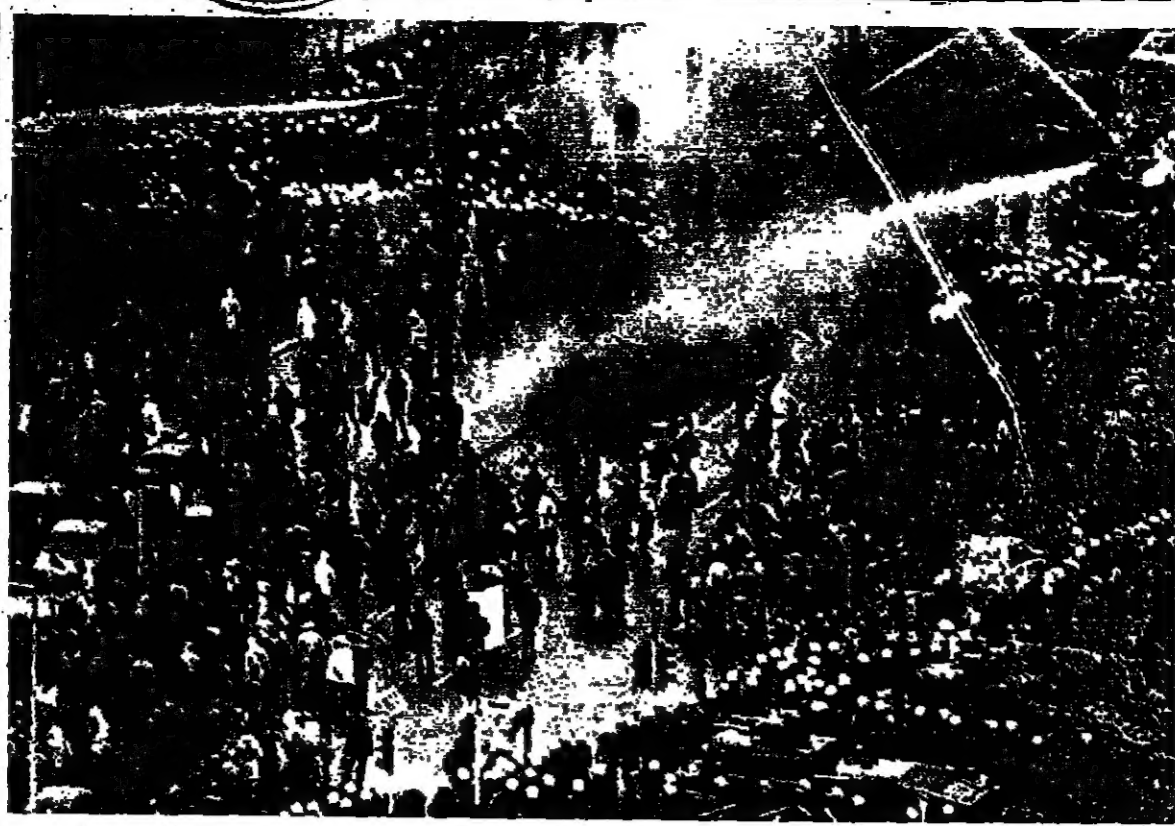
new to be brought to a vote. Explaining his party's decision last night, Shinui MK Amnon Rubinstein said that at least 10 MKs were abroad and there was no point in flying them home at the taxpayer's expense when it was uncertain whether the early-elections bill would be passed even with their votes.

Peres told *The Post* that "contrary to notions that all political changes are wrought by politicians, the situation itself determines what changes occur in the political arena." He therefore does not foresee any significant changes in the coming few months.

"We will have to wait and see what happens to the economy. The fate of the government depends on how it will handle the economy in the coming months, and after that the political picture will clarify," he said.

He denied reports that he was seeking an immediate change in the political status quo to foil the ambitions of former president Yitzhak Navon. "I have, in fact, proposed to Navon that he join the top party leadership," Peres stressed, adding that as long as there are no elections in sight there is no point in discussing Navon's position. "Can't it be possible that I have the good of the nation in mind and not just narrow party interests?" Peres asked.

The early elections move (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Bonn police use water cannon yesterday against anti-nuclear demonstrators as the Bundestag debates the deployment of nuclear missiles from the U.S. (UPI telephoto)

Mass protest as Bundestag meets

BONN (AP). — Riot police turned water cannon on irate demonstrators outside the Bundestag yesterday and made 163 arrests as the West German government reaffirmed a pledge to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, opening a climactic parliamentary debate on the medium-range missiles, said the first weapons would be operational on German soil "by year's end" if there is no breakthrough at U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

Pershing-2 and cruise missiles are needed in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already targeted on NATO countries, he said.

The Soviet Union must not be allowed "to intimidate western Europe, to limit our political freedom of action and to separate us from the U.S.A."

"We are not wanderers between East and West," the chancellor declared. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

In Washington, a source in the administration of President Reagan said yesterday that preparations to ship nine Pershing-2 missiles to West Germany would be made as soon as the Bonn parliament finishes its debate and vote on the missiles today.

The missiles are expected here possibly later this week. Former chancellor and Social Democratic Party leader Helmut Schmidt broke ranks and supported the missile deployment.

"The Federal Republic must keep its word despite all disappointments — with the allies as well as with the Soviet Union," said Schmidt, one of those who helped devise the NATO deployment strategy.

At a Social Democratic conference on Saturday, the opposition party voted, over Schmidt's protests, to reject the missiles.

Several thousand police sealed off streets around the parliament building, with steel barriers and prevented more than 4,000

protesters from approaching closer than 100 metres.

Bonn police spokesman Ernst Doering said 163 demonstrators were arrested by evening as mostly young protesters tried repeatedly to block a major thoroughfare on the edge of the government district.

Kohl's conservative-moderate coalition government is expected to use its 58-seat majority in the Bundestag's lower house today to win final approval of the plan to begin stationing 204 missiles in West Germany over the next five years.

The NATO plan calls for stationing 572 missiles in five countries through 1988 unless the superpowers agree on limiting the missiles.

Cruise missiles have already arrived in Britain and the first contingent is expected in Italy by year's end.

The Soviets have threatened to walk out of the Geneva talks when the first Pershing-2 missiles arrive in West Germany.

Tripoli massacre 'worse than Beirut'

Besieged Arafat thanks Hussein for sympathy

PLO leader Yasser Arafat yesterday thanked King Hussein of Jordan in a message from Tripoli for his efforts to end fighting between Palestinians in the northern Lebanese port city.

King Hussein has been backing Arafat since the fighting broke out early this month between Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels and Arafat followers in the Sabra and Baddawi refugee camps in Tripoli.

In a speech to graduating army officers in Amman yesterday, the king described the Tripoli fighting as a massacre more hideous than that of Palestinians (in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps) in Beirut last year.

Arafat said in his message to Hussein, which was released by the official Jordanian news agency: "I thank you for your responsible move and support every good initiative you undertake to halt the bloodshed and prevent Tripoli from turning into a pool of blood."

Fighting between the rival PLO terrorist factions flared again last night after the breakdown of a un-

ilateral cease-fire declared by anti-Arafat forces.

Mahmud Labadi, official spokesman for the rebels, said the truce had been ordered by rebel leader Abu Musa in response to appeals from Tripoli's political and religious leaders.

Arafat, however, told reporters in Tripoli that the truce called by the rebels was "what they call a rest for the fighters — nothing more."

He said it was up to "the people of Tripoli" whether or not he continued to resist the rebels. He gave no sign of backing down despite a series of military reverses during the preceding 24 hours that had brought the rebels to within a kilometre of his headquarters.

Arafat's spokesman, Ahmad Abdul Rahman, made it clear that any such request from the people of Tripoli would have to be "unanimous" and include an appeal from the fundamentalist Tawhid Islami movement.

The leader of the Tawhid Islami, Sheikh Sa'id Shaaban, issued a statement later yesterday indicating there would be no immediate end to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Panel to reconsider boost in travel tax

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The planned rise in the travel tax and the increase in electricity prices will apparently be reconsidered again this week at the Knesset Finance Committee. This was agreed upon yesterday after a meeting between Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and coalition members in the Committee.

The meeting took place after the Liberal Party MKs asked for "consultations" with Cohen-Orgad on the proposed steps, and prevented their approval at the committee last week.

If approved, the travel tax will climb to \$75 plus 7.5 per cent of the ticket price, instead of the current \$50.

But the Treasury may yet face opposition within the cabinet to the travel-tax hike, since some Liberal Party ministers are still against it.

The coalition MKs also agreed to

approve a 20-per-cent increase in electricity prices, retroactive from November 4. But they did not agree to give their approval this month for electricity price increases for the first three months of 1984.

Cohen-Orgad said during the meeting that he will try to implement a reform in the tax system during the coming months, along with a reform in the capital market.

Cohen-Orgad announced that in the next few weeks the Treasury will start offering the public short-term saving schemes, with a maturity period of up to a year.

The MKs, for their part, said that they would help the Treasury in its efforts to gain passage of the law granting tax benefits to investors buying shares of industries with large research and development projects, and also to close loopholes in the Taxation under Inflationary Conditions Law.

Lebanese officials mum on Israeli pilot

BEIRUT (AFP). — The Lebanese Defence Ministry yesterday refused to confirm or deny that the Israeli pilot whose plane was brought down Sunday had been repatriated.

The pilot was brought back to Israel by IAF helicopter, presumably with the assistance of

the Lebanese army. Local radio stations and newspapers did not mention the story. Immediately following the downing of the plane, Radio Lebanon reported that the pilot had been taken into custody by the Lebanese Army.

78-year-old lands plane after her pilot passes out

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP). — A 78-year-old woman with no flight training and with an unconscious pilot beside her followed hand signals from other airplanes and instructions from the back seat to land a small plane safely against "20,000 to 1" odds, officials said.

"I did an awful lot of praying," Editha Merrill said on Sunday after landing the single-engine four-seater plane at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix.

Bruce Turner, the plane's 57-year-old pilot, lost consciousness during the Sunday morning flight. Merrill, who was sitting in the co-pilot's seat, took over the controls. Then Turner's 59-year-old wife, Jane, took over operation of the throttle and propeller control as Merrill steered the plane.

Merrill said she was "panicked all the way through."

"I had a dead man beside me and his wife was in back of me with one hand on each shoulder," she said.

"The odds against successfully carrying out this operation are phenomenal, I'd say 20,000 to 1," said Jack Seelye, a flight instructor who helped guide the plane in.

Turner, who had been taking medication for a heart ailment, was pronounced dead at Luke base hospital after the landing, officials said.

Areas settlers discuss security

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Leaders of Israeli settlements in the West Bank yesterday met in Ofra near Ramallah to co-ordinate their demands for firmer action against Arab stone-throwers in the territories.

The leaders did not make their decisions public. At a similar meeting at Kiryat Arba on Sunday night, they discussed immediate responses to rock-throwing which would force the army to get more involved in ensuring security on the roads.

W. Bank rock-thrower gets half-year in jail

A military court in Nablus yesterday sentenced a 17-year-old boy from the Balata refugee camp to six months' imprisonment and a 150,000 fine for participating in a demonstration and throwing rocks at military vehicles about two weeks ago.

Adnan Doukhan was found guilty of participating in a disturbance at the nearby Askar refugee camp on November 8. The president of the court was Sgan Aluf (Lt.-Col.) Amnon Strashnov.

Herzog to see Reagan today

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Chaim Herzog arrived in Washington yesterday for a meeting today with President Ronald Reagan at the White House.

The session, White House officials said, was expected to be largely a courtesy call.

The real substance in the U.S.-Israeli dialogue, they explained, will take place only next week when Prime Minister Shamir and Defence Minister Arens are due in the U.S. capital.

Shortly after arriving here, Her-

zog received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Georgetown University, the largest Catholic university in the U.S.

He is due to address the National Press Club tomorrow before returning to New York and then Israel.

Herzog is expected to present the "consensus" positions within Israel to Reagan today. Israeli officials said he does not have the mandate to go beyond that.

A delegation from the defence and foreign ministries arrived here yesterday for advance consultations with the Americans on the Shamir-Arens visit next week.

Iran readies for pre-winter offensive

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Baghdad

IRANIAN FORCES are building up for a final push before winter sets in along the barren hills of the Iran-Iraq border, according to foreign military experts and Iraqi officers.

The battle is likely to be a bloody one, like previous onslaughts in this three-year-old war, with Iran aiming to inflict on its enemy a heavy blow in terms of men and equipment.

An estimated 175,000 people have already died on both sides, with 250,000 wounded. Despite that toll, the front line is still mostly

along the international border, with both sides dug into long, narrow World War I-style trenches and buried cement command and observation posts.

Iran, with its population of 40 million and a steady flow of oil revenue, can afford the war of attrition better than Iraq, which has only about 14 million people and.

"What do you hear about Khomeini? When is he going to die?" asked Iraq's Colonel A.J. Muhi when journalists visited the front lines recently.

Muhi, a brigade commander, was reflecting a common Iraqi view that the war cannot end until Iran's 83-year-old leader is gone.

"They now have three brigades over there, about 13,000 to 15,000 men," said Muhi, standing in a deep trench overlooking the ruined Iranian town of Qasr E-Shirin, destroyed by an Iraqi offensive early in the war and repeatedly shelled since.

Muhi said Iraqi artillery, which has frequently stopped the Iranians from mounting a major attack by disrupting concentrations of troops, this time had been unable to halt the build-up across this central sector of the border, about 135 kilometres north-east of Baghdad.

THE COLONEL, in his 40s with a thick mustache, said activity in his sector in the past few months had been limited to artillery exchanges

and some patrol clashes. As he spoke, a 50-calibre machinegun a few metres away opened up on a small group of Iranian soldiers who had wandered too far out onto the dusty, open plain below the Iraqi-held ridgeline.

Muhi said his position on the ridgeline, protected by artillery and deep minefields, was nearly unsalvageable, and a direct attack "would be suicide." The Iranians, he said, were expected to try to outflank his brigade on either side, where they hold positions on hills overlooking the Iraqis.

"When we pulled back (from Iranian territory) we were told to stay behind the international border. In some places, we have good positions. In some places, they do," said Muhi.

Foreign military experts agree an attack can be expected, and that it will probably accomplish little. They and the Iraqis are more worried about Iran's success recently in pushing into Kurdish territory in the mountains on the northern end of the border.

Both sides have used the rebellious Kurds against each other, financing and aiding different tribes. Now, Iran's move into Iraqi territory, though only a few kilometres, leaves them in a better position to limit Iraqi aid to Iranian Kurds and allow the Iranians easier access to rebellious tribes this side of the border.

MUHI NOTED that the central border offensive, when it comes, will probably be mostly regular troops, instead of mobs of poorly armed and untrained "revolutionary guards" as in the past. The change in Iranian tactics began with the northern mountain offensive, when the attackers were mostly regular Iranian Army and special units, such as paratroopers.

"They have learned many things," said Muhi of his Iranian enemies. "In tactics, use of their weapons, tanks. There is still a good army there."

Iraq's army appears disciplined and efficient after three years of war. The government claims morale is high and does its best to keep it that way. The army gets the best of the food, despite shortages in the rest of the country.

Enlisted men in the regular army get one week in five off, while officers get one week in four. Officers reportedly receive free cars and other privileges. Bonuses for the families of those killed are high.

But nearly every family in Iraq has lost someone. Diplomats and military observers say the death toll has reached 50,000, with another 50,000 prisoners of war, and 100,000 wounded. Iran, they say, has lost 125,000 killed, 150,000 wounded and 25,000 as prisoners. The difference in the ratio of casualties to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Lebanese Army and Shias clash in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Lebanese Army clashed yesterday with Shia Muslim gunmen in Beirut's southern suburbs and some civilians were wounded in the cross-fire, Beirut radio reported.

The state-run radio said the fighting, in which light and heavy weapons were used, erupted after army units were attacked by gunmen operating in the Shia suburbs.

Fighting between the Lebanese Army and anti-government militiamen has continued sporadically despite a September 26 cease-fire. The main battle zones have been relatively quiet since last week when a Lebanese military delegation visited Damascus to seek ways of consolidating the truce.

The radio said the army also came under sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenades from mainly Druse insurgents in the hills east of Beirut. There was no information on casualties.

President Amin Jemayel pledged yesterday to free Lebanon of all foreign forces "whatever the sacrifices are."

In a nationwide address on the eve of Lebanon's 40th anniversary of independence from France, Jemayel said Lebanon would work with the U.S. and other friendly countries to achieve the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

He also said that it is necessary that Lebanon reach a mutual understanding with Syria on the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

In the speech, broadcast on state radio and television, Jemayel set three objectives to end his country's long-lasting agony: "The priorities are ending the occupation, working with friendly superpowers, especially the United States, to achieve the complete withdrawal of the Israeli Army from Lebanon, and reaching a mutual understanding with Syria on a schedule for the withdrawal of its forces."

COSMIC ZIONISM

TOMORROW IN LIFE STYLE.

Israel has achieved a reputation for making the desert bloom, but now our pioneering spirit is reaching for new vistas — outer space. Israel enters the space age, and LIFE STYLE tags along.

The Talmic Revolution has ended, with the demise of Israel's popular rock group, Tislem. Their final concert drew tearful throngs of fans who look upon the group's death as a cultural catastrophe.

Arabic is officially the second official language of Israel, but its status is closer to second class. LIFE STYLE investigates.

"Latkes AGAIN?" Hanukkah has more to offer in a culinary way than only potato pancakes covered in apple sauce. Recipes for the Festival of Lights.

And more Black is beautiful this winter: a fashion preview.

Karaoke by Kirschen. Ellie's advice column, how to impress your friends by playing better Scrabble, and the hutzpa of critic-wit Matt Neuwsky.

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life style

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

21.11.1983

	MIN.	MAX.	Cloud
AMSTERDAM	0	32	43
BREITENBURG	0	32	43
BUEENOS AIRES	19	27	46
CHICAGO	5	41	26
COPENHAGEN	2	36	46
FRANKFURT	3	27	43
GENEVA	0	23	43
HELSINKI	4	25	32
HONG KONG	19	26	77
JOHANNESBURG	14	27	20
LISBON	17	23	19
LONDON	0	23	43
MADRID	11	23	59
MONTREAL	10	17	63
NEW YORK	2	25	38
OSLO	2	28	45
PARIS	0	23	41
RIO DE JANEIRO	25	27	37
SAO PAULO	19	23	24
STOCKHOLM	3	27	43
TOKYO	7	16	61
TORONTO	4	18	23
VIENNA	0	23	43
ZURICH	0	23	43

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with rain in North.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min
Jerusalem	66	12-19	18
Golan	57	13-19	18
Nahariya	63	11-24	23
Safed	61	18-18	17
Haifa Port	66	14-24	23
Tiberias	54	14-24	24
Nazareth	60	14-21	20
Afula	65	11-23	22
Shomron	66	13-20	19
Tel Aviv	67	15-22	22
B-Q Airport	66	14-24	23
Jericho	47	22-27	26
Gaza	68	16-23	23
Beersheba	44	10-24	24
Eilat	19	13-29	29

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Acting President Menahem Savidor and MK Ehud Olmert, chairman of the Israel-Australia Friendship Association, yesterday held a farewell dinner in honour of Ambassador David Goss, to mark the end of his tour of duty in Israel.

Acting President Menahem Savidor attended a reception given at the Knesset on Sunday evening by Tourism Minister Abraham Shafir and MKs Yitzhak Rabin and Ehud Olmert in honour of Seymour Lesser, director of the missions and lectures department of the United Jewish Appeal of New York, to mark Lesser's retirement after 35 years of service.

Prof. Steven Cohen of the Hebrew University will speak on "Jewish Influences on the U.S. Political Process" at the Conservative Centre for Judaism, 2 Rehov Agon, Jerusalem, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A roundtable discussion on the economy, sponsored by the Association of Israel Journalists and with the participation of Bank of Israel deputy governor Yakir Plessner, will take place at 8 p.m. on November 29 at Beit Agon, Jerusalem.

Ata receives week's worth of cotton

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Fifty tons of cotton — sufficient to last for a week — were delivered to the troubled Ata textile concern last night.

The delivery followed intervention by the industry and Trade Ministry after Ata's management had warned that its cotton stocks had run out.

Ministry officials contacted the Cotton Marketing Board and arranged for supplies to be sent to Ata to prevent operations grinding to a halt.

But a management spokesman said the cotton delivery was not a solution to the company's financial crisis. "Instead of giving proper medicines, all we are getting is aspirin. This state of affairs cannot last much longer."

The spokesman pointed out that the core of Ata's difficulties lay in the company's inability to pay debts of over \$20 million. "Unless these basic problems are solved, the company will not be able to continue in the long term," he said.

The delivery, however, caused optimism among the 2,600 workers at Ata's plants in Haifa and the north.

MDs call for tests to detect glaucoma early

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Doctors from the eye department of the Kupat Holim's Carmel Hospital have stressed the need for a wide-scale screening programme to detect glaucoma, a disease that can cause blindness.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All American citizens attending the meeting at the Conservative Synagogue (23 Agon Road) on November 23, sponsored by American Concerned Citizens Abroad and Democrats Abroad are requested to bring their United States passport if they are interested in registering to vote.

Dr. Stanley Hyams, head of the hospital's ophthalmology department, explained that glaucoma is a progressive disease in which the pressure inside the eye is higher than normal. Over a long period of time this damages the optic nerve and causes blindness.

"Unfortunately, in the vast majority of cases, there are no outward symptoms — no redness of the eye or pain — so the patient remains unaware that he has the disease until his vision goes. By then there is nothing that can be done to reverse the process," he said.

Hyams said the only way to prevent severe visual loss from glaucoma is to detect the disease in its early asymptomatic stages, either at the patient's initiative or by a community screening programme. Those people aged 40 and over wearing glasses should have the glaucoma test every one or two years, he said. The disease can be treated with eye drops, lasers or in some cases by an operation.

During screening programmes on kibbutz members in the north a considerable number of asymptomatic glaucoma patients were detected and early treatment initiated. A screening programme is now being planned for Kiryat Shmona.

State Comptroller scores religious councils

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik yesterday described the budgetary basis for the operations of the religious councils as "an anomaly of alarming proportions."

Tunik said this in his report on the councils in the Knesset State Control Committee. He scored waste of public funds, unauthorized expenditures, and the distribution of revenues directly to employees of the religious councils.

Tunik said the Religious Affairs Ministry should cease all involvement in the budgets of the religious councils, and the municipal authorities alone should be involved.

The comptroller recalled that in some cases, religious councils handed over to their employees fees they collected from the public in return for services as a supplement to their salaries. The receipt of the fees for services was not recorded in the council's account books.

Findings in the report also included:

- The Petah Tikva religious council paid the lawyer who defended persons charged with illegally demonstrating against Sabbath transport.
- The Petah Tikva and Kiryat Ata religious councils paid contractors for services which they never performed.
- Some councils gave passes to ritual baths to certain individuals.
- Some councils gave large grants

to yeshivot in defiance of a ban on such grants by the Religious Affairs Ministry.

The acting chairwoman of the committee, Shulamit Aloni, said the practice of marriage registrars publishing announcements of forthcoming weddings only in the two religious dailies *Hatzofeh* and *Hemod* was "an illegal and circuitous subsidy for the parties which own those two papers."

Aloni said that wedding notices should be published in the large papers.

Alignment defeats amendment in underpopulated Knesset

Post Knesset Reporter

Poor attendance of coalition members in the Knesset yesterday enabled the opposition to defeat, on its first reading, an amendment to the Public Health Ordinance authorizing the minister of health to require clinics to register with the ministry.

Presenting the bill, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak noted that the ordinance being amended was promulgated by the Mandate administration in 1940. On this point, Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui) later said from the rostrum that it was high time the ordinance was replaced by an Israeli law.

Shostak said the amendment was needed particularly for surgical clinics to ensure that they were

operated by competent staff, under sanitary conditions, and with arrangements for follow-up examinations. It would not apply to a doctor's private clinic, he said.

Alignment speakers, notably Shevah Weiss and Victor Shemtov, detected in the amendment a sinister attempt to impose "bureaucratic fetters" on the clinics of the health funds.

Shostak retorted that the bill had no connection at all with those clinics. "A kiosk may not be opened without a municipal licence, but under the present ordinance a clinic may be," he said.

Average attendance during the debate was around 20, but at the sound of the pre-voting bell, members hurried in. The bill lost by a vote of 33-25.

Land Law amendment approved

Post Knesset Reporter

A private members' bill aimed at improving the maintenance of cooperative buildings (*batim m'shugafim*) was passed into law yesterday.

The bill, which was initiated by Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui), Sara Doron (Likud), and Moshe Shahal (Alignment), is an amendment to the Land Law.

The bill makes it clear that the obligation of all flat-owners to share the expenses of maintaining the building in proper order applies to

the building "at the time construction was completed in addition to improvements added later with the consent of the flat-owners."

In addition, the bill forbids any flat-owner from causing any physical deterioration in the external appearance of the building.

Rubinstein, who presented the bill for its second and third readings, urged the Justice Ministry to draft a comprehensive revision of the Land Law with the aim of encouraging proper maintenance of cooperative buildings and avoiding quarrels between flat-owners.



A PLO terrorist bends over his dead comrade in Tripoli yesterday. The dead man, shot in the head by a sniper, had been driving the van (right) in which a wounded PLO member was being rushed to hospital. (UPI telephoto)

Greeks and Turks rally in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP). — Greek Cypriots looked toward Washington yesterday, hoping a meeting between presidents Ronald Reagan and their own Spyros Kyprianou could defuse the crisis created by the secession of the Turkish-occupied part of Cyprus.

At the same time, Greek and Turkish Cypriots staged massive rival rallies 700 metres apart in Nicosia for and against the unilateral declaration of independence by the island's Turkish region.

More than 100,000 people out of the total Greek Cypriot population

of half a million packed the Greek sector's main square to denounce the Turkish action.

Meanwhile, Turkey stepped up its diplomatic effort to gain international understanding, for if not immediate support, for Ankara's recognition of the mini-state.

Defence Minister Haluk Bayulken yesterday, flew to Riyadh for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders. From there, Bayulken is scheduled to travel to Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Rumsfeld heads home after talks with Jemayel

BEIRUT (AP). — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld wound up his first Middle East tour yesterday with talks with Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and left for Washington, Lebanese state radio said.

Rumsfeld, who returned to Beirut on Sunday night from talks with

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam in Damascus, had earlier visited Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The radio said Rumsfeld is expected to report to the U.S. administration on the outcome of his discussions on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

Rise in prisoners outstrips jail space, Knesset panel told

Post Knesset Correspondent

Prisons Commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer said yesterday that overcrowding in the prisons is the result of the recent sharp increase in the number of prisoners, without a corresponding increase in the amount of space.

In 1983, Wertheimer told the Knesset Interior Committee, the prison population went up 10 per cent, whereas in previous years the increase had been 2 or 3 per cent. The prison population today numbers 6,500, he said.

Yitzhak Markovitz, the head of the police division in the Interior Ministry, said that overcrowding in lockups (as distinct from prisons) reflects the frequent refusal of judges to let suspects out on bail after being charged, for fear they will commit further crimes before their trial.

Markovitz said some money had been spent on improving conditions in the police lockups in the past two years. But the real improvement could only come if suspects were

brought to trial more rapidly, and if security suspects were screened more rapidly, so that those who could be released were sent home faster.

Chairwoman Shoshana Arbeli told Markovitz that conditions in the Beersheba lockup were "intolerable and inhuman."

The committee investigating a series of incidents at Beersheba prison in July — the escape of three murderers, attacks on wardens and a grenade-throwing incident that left 10 people wounded — has recently completed its report.

Nitzav David Krause, who headed the investigation, told the Knesset Interior Committee that the report will not be made public.

Wertheimer commented that such unfortunate incidents cannot be avoided and there is no way to stop the infiltration of explosives to prisons. He added that "a miscalculation" in the reasoning of the prison commander in Beersheba enabled the three murderers to escape.

Panel wants to stem flow of drugs from Lebanon

Post Knesset Correspondent

A subcommittee of the Knesset State Control Committee yesterday demanded that the Airports Authority take over the management of the border-crossing points at Metulla and Rosh Hanikra as soon as possible to combat drug traffic from Lebanon.

Subcommittee chairman Dan Tichon said the crossing-points into Lebanon are manned today by Israel Defence Forces reservists who lack the expertise to combat smuggling.

Tichon called on the Treasury to approve a budget to enable the Airports Authority to step in.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

received its death blow when Tami yesterday morning came out unequivocally against early elections even though several months ago Tami had submitted an early-elections bill to the Knesset.

Deputy Welfare Minister Ben-Zion Rubin said yesterday that early elections now "would be a disaster because of the spending and useless infighting they would trigger at a time when the nation must gird itself for hard times." Labour had been counting on Tami support for the move.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir of the National Religious Party, whose comments last week in favour of early elections inspired Labour optimism, explained yesterday that he and his party will not in future veto an early-elections bill if the Likud wants one. But if the Likud and the new coalition indicate that they want to continue,

the NRP will vote against early elections. In the past, when the Likud was pushing for early elections NRP opposition was cited as the main obstacle.

Liberal MK Pinhas Goldstein, one of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda's close associates, stressed yesterday that Labour had better not count on the Moda's faction in its calculations concerning early elections or an alternative coalition.

"This is baseless and originates from rumour-mongers at Labour headquarters," he said.

Aguda faction head MK Abraham Shapira argued that early elections "would sap the country of strength it cannot afford to lose. You don't enter elections when you cut subsidies, and the country can't afford another policy now. We had better tighten our belts for a year and a half and then go to elections as scheduled in November, 1985," he said.

BESIEGED ARAFAT

(Continued from Page One)

the fighting.

"Today was no more than a lull, not a cease-fire," he said. "Just so their fighters rest, there is no peace between us. We are at war."

Arafat's message to Hussein reported that the latest development yesterday was that Syrian forces had attacked the al-Kubba and al-Tabana areas, where only Lebanese Islamic and nationalist forces were to be found.

Meanwhile, George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, leaders of the two largest PLO groups after Arafat's mainstream Fatah, continued to call for an end to the fighting and a "democratic dialogue" to settle differences between Arafat and the rebels.

Both Habash and Hawatmeh have been at the forefront of efforts to end the rift since the rebellion broke out last May, and have withstood all efforts to get them to

withdraw support from Arafat as leader of a united PLO.

Earlier this week, the two leaders were reported to have proposed a union of their two groups and Fatah to withstand Syrian attempts to rob the PLO of its independence.

In a statement issued in Damascus yesterday, Habash and Hawatmeh proposed the formation of an arbitration council to help settle the dispute inside Fatah, after which it would study conditions within the PLO as a whole and discuss all plans presented so far for "democratic reform" — one of the chief demands of the Fatah rebels.

The initiative also called for the setting up of a Palestinian team to supervise the cease-fire and for the removal of all military concentrations in north Lebanon.

It suggested that all Palestinian fighters go back to their original positions and that Tripoli be evacuated to enable the PLO to direct its struggle against Israel.

It also suggested that all Lebanese national forces should have the right to exercise political and military activities in Tripoli. (Reuters, AP)

Allya post to Dulzin

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin has been unanimously elected chairman of the agency's immigration absorption department, at an extraordinary session of the agency board.

The meeting was held in Atlanta, Georgia, where Dulzin attended the General Assembly of (U.S.) Jewish Federations. He will replace Rafael Kotlowitz, whose election by the Zionist Congress was vetoed by the board of directors.

Ethiopia FM denies Sudan to be attacked

PARIS (AP). — Goshu Wolde, Ethiopia's foreign minister, issued a "categorical denial" yesterday to reports from Khartoum that Ethiopia is massing troops along its border with Sudan in preparation for an attack.

The shipment totalled 120,000 tons and is the first part of an agreement with Norway to sell Israel 500,000 tons annually, the spokesman said.

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Haitian Foreign Affairs Minister Jean-Robert Estime yesterday met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in his office, to discuss the Caribbean nation's request for increased agricultural and medical aid. Estime, in his honour hosted by Shamir and his wife Shulamit, Estime said that after a day of talks here he could leave "content" the cooperation between Israel and Haiti would expand. (Rahamim Israel)

Avnery: 'collusion with Syria'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Israel and Syria have an unwritten pact against the Palestine Liberation Organization, and are carrying it out in Tripoli, journalist Uri Avnery charged here yesterday.

The former MK was speaking at a press conference organized by the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace.

Avnery said that while the Syrians and their Palestinian auxiliaries are bombarding the PLO, Israeli warships are imposing a blockade at sea. Avnery added that this was not the first time Syria and Israel had cooperated in this way. In 1976, he said, when the Syrians were attack-

ing PLO bases and refugee camps in Beirut, Israeli warships also prevented supplies reaching the Palestinians.

He charged that Israel wished to eliminate the "moderate" PLO before annexing the administrative territories.

Aluf (res.) Matti Peled said at the press conference that in Southern Lebanon the Israel Defence Force are in confrontation with the Shi'a population. These Lebanese, Peled said, were not hostile to Israel until the 1982 war. He said the only way to solve the problem with the Shi'ites was for the IDF to evacuate Lebanon immediately.

Dog to aid in security at wedding of year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An imported hairdresser for *shetl* and a non-commissioned dog are among the personnel taking part in preparations for the wedding of MK Avraham Shapiro's daughter Rachel to Yehoshua Eliezer Bracker tomorrow night.

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that 160 security officers are being brought in for the wedding of the daughter of the Agudat Yisrael Party leader. Among them will be a specially trained police dog, which holds the rank of samal-rishon (sergeant), to sniff gifts for possible explosives.

The Shapiro family is bringing in a hairdresser from New York who specializes in arranging the hairpieces worn by ultra-Orthodox women. Also coming are Hassidic entertainers, including a professional *badchan* (merry-maker).

The kitchens of the Tel Aviv Hilton, where the wedding is to be held, have been refurnished for the event, which is to be *glatt* kosher. Up to 3,000 guests, including the country's entire political establishment, are expected to attend.

IRAN READIES

(Continued from Page One)

prisoners is attributed to the fanaticism of the Revolutionary Guards, many of whom refuse to be taken prisoners.

Meanwhile, about the war, appears rare among the Iraqis — mostly because the government's secret police will arrest anyone who complains or voices opposition to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

DESPITE GOVERNMENT

denials, reports of high desertion rates are frequent. They are given credence by the dozens of army security patrols checking identification cards on the streets of Baghdad and main roads in the country. Trucks full of young men picked up in such sweeps can be seen driving in and out of security headquarters.

Most such deserters are returned to the front, according to Western sources. Some, however, reportedly are shot.

Two foreign military sources claimed that a group of Iraqi Air Force colonels and brigadiers attempted to launch a coup in September. About 10 high-ranking officers were arrested, including some base commanders. At least four "were shot on the spot" and the others disappeared, the sources said.

Reports of terrorist bombings in Baghdad and other cities are frequent. But no one knows whether they are by dissident Iraqis, Kurds or Iranian agents.

At least eight aircraft — four

MIG jet fighters, three Sukhoi bombers and a Gazelle anti-armour helicopter — have been destroyed on the ground in the past month in such bombings, according to well-informed foreign military experts.

The Iraqis have lost a total of 20 combat aircraft and 84 combat helicopters in the three years of war, according to the source. The have 451 combat aircraft and 191 helicopters remaining, he said.

However, they can only keep about one-half operational at any one time, he added, because of shortage of skilled mechanics and spare parts.

IRAN IS BELIEVED to have lost about the same number of aircraft, although no figures are available. I now has about 500 planes of all types, including F-4s, F-5s and F-14s, as well as Cobra helicopter gunships. "There is never more than 20 per cent operational," the source claimed.

The five Super Etendard planes Iraq is supposed to have received from France will not change the combat equation much, he predicted, because they are "heavy and slow" when loaded with the Exocet missile they are designed to carry.

The source said the Etendards main advantage is not in combat which they would almost certainly lose, but in attacking ships at sea such as Iranian oil carriers.

(The Associated Press)

Fourth prison-murder suspect remanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fourth suspect in last week's murder of Ramle Prison Detention Centre inmate Haim Shoshan was remanded yesterday for 15 days in Kfar Yona Prison.

Ronnie Zakai, who is serving a life sentence for murder, was being held in the top security prison with the three other murder suspects,

Herzl Avitan, Shmaya Angel and Ya'acov Shemesh, at the time of the Shoshan killing.

After the murder, all the suspects were separated, with Zakai going to Kfar Yona Prison, near Netanya. A judge was taken to the prison to issue the remand order. Police expect to file indictments against the four suspects within the next few days.

Newborns make way for geriatric patients

A 90-bed geriatric ward is to be established in the existing maternity home of Kupat Holim Clalit in Kfar Sava, following an agreement to move the maternity facility to a new building at Meir Hospital.

The new geriatric unit will complement the 220-bed geriatric centre recently opened by the health insurance fund in Petah Tikva, bringing the fund's total number of geriatric beds to 600.

Dr. HELENA PILBAUM

has passed away.

The funeral will take place at the Sanhedria cemetery today, November 22, 1983 at 1 p.m.

On behalf of all who cherish her memory
Chaim Haas
Josef Foltis

On the first anniversary of the passing of my beloved mother

ADRIANA MILANO

nee Zevi

a memorial service will be held on Thursday, 18 Kislev 5744 (Nov. 24, 1983) at 3 p.m. at the Ramot Hashavim cemetery.

We will meet at the cemetery entrance.

Giorgio Milano and the family

Security to give

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TV

Hanukkah

INTIRA

accounts up

Deadlock on university budgets

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury and the Council for Higher Education are stalemated over the budget crisis which threatens to force the universities to close their doors by the end of the month.

Officials of the Treasury and the Council's Planning and Grants Committee discussed the full range of issues affecting university budgets, reporting only "minimal progress." PGC head Prof. Haim Harari met late Sunday night with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad, but they failed to devise a formula to resolve the dispute.

The main stumbling block is the

Treasury's refusal to transfer the several billion shekels owed the universities from this year's budget, unless the universities first agree to further cuts. The council's position is that cuts can be discussed only after the universities are pulled out from the deficits created by the Treasury's refusal to allot the money.

The Treasury is also demanding an immediate rise in tuition fees, and is now negotiating this matter with the council and the students.

The council yesterday agreed to apply the same cuts in car allowances and overtime imposed on government workers to university staff. This would apply mainly to ad-

ministrative and technical personnel, however, since teachers' salaries for the most part do not contain these components.

The Treasury and council teams are not scheduled to meet again until Thursday. Thus the heads of the universities, who are to convene tomorrow, will have to decide whether to keep their doors open in the prevailing stalemate situation.

The universities already owe billions of shekels this month in income tax and National Insurance payments, and will not have enough money to pay salaries or bills unless the Treasury comes up with more money.

Treasury to give cities IS1.5b.

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury will release another IS1.5 billion to the local authorities by the end of this month, according to an understanding reached in Jerusalem yesterday between Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad.

The funds are part of the IS69b. allocated for the cities, towns and villages in this year's State Budget.

Citing the need for austerity by all sectors of the economy, Cohen-Orgad told Burg that the local authorities' budgets will have to be cut by IS1.3b. A third of this amount will be shaved off this year's spending and two thirds off the 1984/85 outlays.

The two ministers agreed that the recently announced austerity measures in the government's agencies will apply to local authority ad-

ministrations as well. These measures include a freeze on hiring, a reduction in overtime allowances, a cut in kilometrage payments for employees who use their own cars on the job and a cutback in the purchase of new official automobiles.

Cohen-Orgad also predicted that government and local authority spending restrictions will be even sharper next year.

Meanwhile, Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky yesterday vetoed the IS5.8b. budget submitted by the Haifa municipality and cut it to IS3.88b.

A spokesman for Kubersky admitted that the move was "unusual" and added, "The ministry felt that Haifa had deviated all along the line when it drew up such an inflated budget."

According to the ministry, the Haifa city administration had ex-

ceeded the permissible 3,609 ceiling for full-time workers, had offered them "excessive" wages, had entered into severance pay and retirement-benefit agreements beyond the limits prescribed in work contracts, and had been repaying its loans "improperly."

The Haifa Municipality's spokesman said last night that it did not accept the Interior Ministry's request to cut the 1983-84 budget from IS5.0b. to IS3.8b. He said Mayor Arye Gurel is now negotiating with ministry officials in an attempt to get the proposed cutback reduced.

The spokesman said the ministry was aware that Haifa's budget covers governmental services, like education in addition to municipal services, and that in view of this there is a good chance the cutback would not be as large as proposed.



Defence Minister Moshe Arens (left) receives a collection of service ribbons from Defence Ministry assistant director-general Yehuda Miron yesterday. The collection includes ribbons in recognition of civilian and military service from before the establishment of the state to the Lebanon War. (Defence Ministry)

Ministry hopes to preserve new immigrants' employment

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs will request that new immigrants working in temporary government posts, whose salaries are paid by a special absorption fund, be exempt from the hiring freeze in the public services.

This was one of the recommendations put forward by a team of officials formed to deal with looming unemployment, in a meeting on Sunday with Minister Aharon Uzan. His second portfolio is immigrant absorption.

The ministry spokesman said that it makes no sense to pay new immigrants from the special fund for a year and then fire them when they come up for consideration for a permanent post. He said the recommendation would be brought before an interministerial committee dealing with exceptions to the freeze on hiring new workers.

Other recommendations to ease

the unemployment problem presented to Uzan were:

- Deploy experts from the Productivity Institute to help streamline faltering plants.
- Set up teams from the Employment Service to monitor the employment situation in areas vulnerable to cutbacks, and to shift laid-off workers to plants in need of more manpower. In the Tel Aviv area with its 400,000 workers, the service will form a team to block the growth of a "black market" in labour that evades the supervision of the service.
- Prepare to extend eligibility for unemployment grants in areas likely to be hardest hit by unemployment, such as certain development towns.
- Offer more vocational training for discharged soldiers looking for work, and expand retraining courses for workers seeking to shift from one employment sector to another. To accomplish this, it would be necessary to pump several hundred million shekels into the ministry's training network.

Syrian Jewry not hurt by Middle East tension

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The tension between Syria and Israel has not worsened the situation of Syrian Jewry, according to Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Ben-Porat said Syria "wouldn't dare" take advantage of the situation in Lebanon to increase pressure on the 4,000 Jews of Syria.

"Public opinion would be too strongly against them," said Ben-Porat, the minister charged with the issue of Syrian Jewry.

The predicament of the remnant of the Syrian Jewish community will be among the topics of discussion at the second conference of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC), which convenes in a London hotel next week. The first conference was held in Paris in 1975.

Ben-Porat, who co-chairs WOJAC along with Leon Tamman, a European industrialist, will head the conference. Some 100 delegates are due to attend, including MK Abba Eban, French Senate President

Alain Poher and former U.S. ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg. The plight of the 1,200 Jews remaining in North Yemen who, like the Syrian Jews, are not permitted to emigrate, will also be discussed.

At the conference, Ben-Porat will raise his plan to construct housing for Palestinian refugees living in refugee camps in the West Bank. Since hundreds of thousands of Jews fled Arab countries after the War of Independence and received no compensation for their property, Ben-Porat sees the "population exchange" as a card to be used in the propaganda battle against those who advocate Palestinian return to places vacated by Arabs.

Another issue expected to be raised at the three-day WOJAC conference is the demand that Jews from Israel and elsewhere be allowed to visit the graves of venerated Jewish sages in Iraq.

Ben-Porat said that the U.S. State Department has expressed "great interest" in the WOJAC conference and is expected to send an observer. Tamman will pay much of the expenses of the conference.



Pitchers and other Cypro-Phoenician vessels found at the Khurvat Rosh Zayit dig. (Haifa University)

10th-century BCE fortress uncovered in Lower Galilee

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A fortress dating to the end of the 10th century BCE has been uncovered by archaeologists from Haifa University at Khurvat Rosh Zayit in Lower Galilee, the university spokeswoman announced yesterday.

The citadel, measuring 25 square metres, comprised a number of buildings contained within a two-metre-wide defensive wall, and is assumed to have been built by Phoenicians.

The archaeologists, led by Zvi Gal of the university's Land of Israel Studies department, base their assumption on the artifacts in the Cypro-Phoenician style that were discovered during the recently completed first season of the dig.

Excavations focused on a square building within the compound which the archaeologists say was destroyed by fire. This caused the upper portion of the walls to collapse, thereby creating a vacuum in which the lower rooms and their

contents were preserved. In a cellar under one of these rooms, the excavators discovered several jars which had been used to store a variety of goods, including meat, wine, lentils and olive oil. The cellar also contained numerous iron tools, including sickles and a plough weighing 2.5 kilograms.

The building itself was constructed of dressed stone, and according to the archaeologists was a typical example of the "royal architecture" of the period.

Gal and researchers from the university say the citadel site can be identified as part of the Biblical "Cabul" — the region in northern Israel containing 20 cities that was given by King Solomon to King Hiram of Tyre in return for materials supplied by Hiram and used in the construction of Solomon's Temple and palace.

The excavations are part of a survey of the historical geography of the Lower Galilee. The project is being supported by the Misgav Regional Council.

Cancer society holding annual campaign today

The Israel Cancer Association is holding its annual one-day "Knock on the Door" campaign today. Campaign organizers hope that the 40,000 volunteers, mostly schoolchildren, will collect IS90 million from the approximately 800,000 households they are slated to approach.

The police will aid volunteers, and the bus cooperatives have issued reduced-fare tickets to partici-

pants. One hundred bank branches throughout the country will remain open until midnight so that the donations can be deposited.

Campaign organizers said they hope that the public will respond generously despite the economic situation, noting that one result of the recession will be cutbacks in government funding for research and educational programmes relating to cancer.

Labour Ministry staff to strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The staff of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs yesterday voted to declare a labour dispute and to start sanctions in protest against the lack of response to their demands for higher pay.

Staff representative David Zioni said last night that a committee composed of officials of the Treasury, the ministry and the Civil Service Commission was supposed to have reached a solution by Sunday concerning the demands, but has not convened for a month.

He said that the heads of the ministry support the staff's demands to bring their pay into line with other ministries, but that the Treasury is opposed. He said that before new pay cuts are imposed as part of the government's austerity measures, the ministry staff deserves to have its pay equalized.

Dehaish charges police brutality

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of the Dehaish refugee camp near Bethlehem yesterday complained that soldiers and Border Police who imposed a five-day curfew on the camp last week acted with brutality and on occasion beat them.

At a Jerusalem press conference sponsored by the committee for solidarity with Birzeit University, some of the residents said the soldiers who were present in the camp, and who wounded three residents when they were attacked, were wearing civilian clothes and were taken for settlers.

Military sources confirmed last week that Border Police in civilian clothes had been sent into the camp to make several arrests. The sources said this tactic has been used in numerous cases in an effort to catch stone-throwers and inciters. No explanation was given as to why this tactic was necessary during a curfew in Dehaish.

Totally deaf now able to hear by new bone-vibrator device

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A hearing aid has been developed for the totally deaf which works through bone conduction and thus bypasses the ears and the normal hearing process.

Its inventor is a young immigrant from Russia, Dr. Dmitri Kanevsky, who has been totally deaf from age of two. Despite this, he speaks fluent Russian, English, German and some Hebrew.

Aluf (Maj. Gen.) (res.) Meir Amit, a board member of the newly formed Navot Technology Ltd., whose team worked with Kanevsky on the project, said yesterday that the "device is superior to anything else on the market."

"One such device does exist, but it's so heavy that the deaf person cannot move about," Kanevsky's prototype, together with batteries, weighs less than half a kilo, and is so small, that it is virtually unnoticeable.

About 30 prototypes of the instrument have been built, and Navot is now negotiating with two local electronic companies for mass production of the device.

Kanevsky, who is soon leaving on a scholarship for the Planck Institute for Mathematics in Bonn, yesterday demonstrated his invention. Sounds are picked up by a small microphone (his was stationed under his shirt), and these are transferred to two vibrators, one on each wrist.

The vibrations pass into the body and are conducted to the brain, where they are "translated" into words. The wearer does not actually hear words, but vibrations. It takes about 60 hours of instruction until the wearer learns to turn the vibrations into sounds.



A model yesterday demonstrates the breakthrough hearing device for the totally deaf, recently developed in Israel by Dr. Dmitri Kanevsky. (Amram Galmi)

"The Navot team found that the three most sensitive spots on the body to 'absorb' vibrations are the wrist, the breast bone, and the shinbone immediately below the kneecap — and not the bones near the ear."

Yossie Ophir, general manager of Navot, said that soon after a company is selected to manufacture the instrument, export would begin. An American company called Spectro is to distribute it in the U.S.

The device is to sell for about \$1,000, not including the cost of instruction. There are about 6,000 totally deaf persons in Israel and several hundred thousand in the U.S.

One drawback of the instrument is that it is powered by four small batteries, which last for only about 16 hours. However, the wearer can recharge the batteries at night.

Kanevsky was born in Kiev and received his Ph.D. in mathematics at Moscow State University. He settled in Israel in 1979.

TV owners may face extra licence fee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV set owners may have to pay a \$580 supplement to their licence fee by next February, if the Knesset Finance Committee approves the

Broadcasting Authority's proposed increase.

The supplement, approved by the authority's board of directors yesterday, would be charged in addition to the IS1,100 TV and radio licence payment due in December. Authority management said yesterday that the additional payment is necessary to cut deficits resulting from reduced Treasury allocations and a fall in radio advertising revenue.

The budget for the Broadcasting Authority for the coming year was set at IS677.3 million, a drop in real terms from last year.

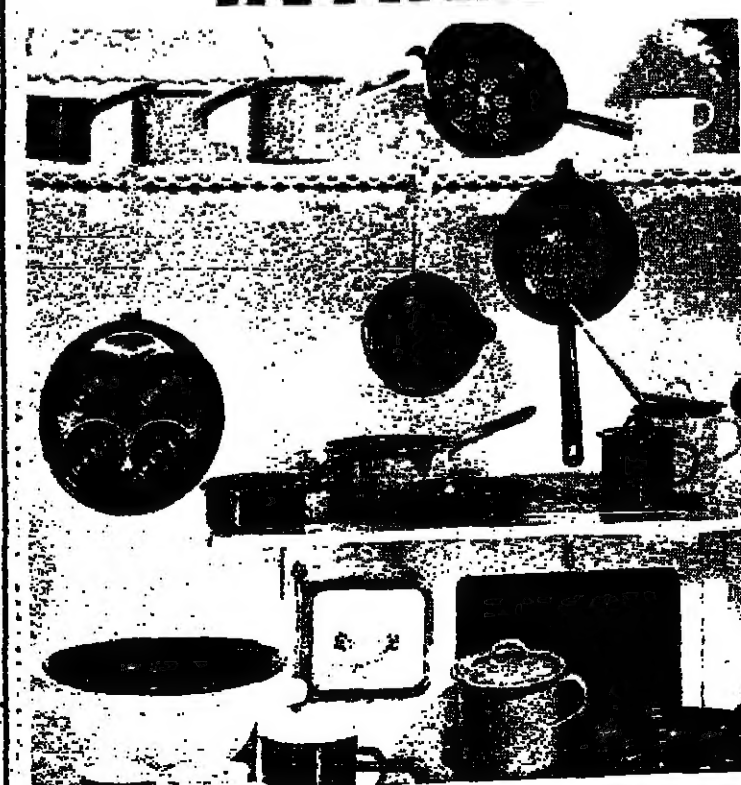
CLASSROOMS. — The Education Ministry has decided to build 20 classrooms in the Druse villages of Bukata and Ein Kinya in the Golan Heights.

HEALTH. — Prof. Michael Davies, director of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine, has been elected president of the Association of Schools of Public Health of the European Region.

CORRECTION

The Itim news agency wishes to apologize for its news item dated Sunday, November 20, in which it was reported that former prime minister Menachem Begin had met with Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, as published in *The Jerusalem Post* and other papers. Falwell spoke with Begin only over the telephone, Itim explains.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Irish slayings raise fears of more violence

DARKLEY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security forces on both sides of the Irish border yesterday hunted gunmen who Sunday night machinegunned a hymn-singing Protestant in a gospel hall here, killing three and wounding seven. Police fear the massacre will spark a fresh spasm of sectarian bloodshed.

Cardinal Tomas O'Flaherty, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, early yesterday branded the attack on the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in this border village "a direct attack on God."

Three elders of the small, fundamentalist church were killed and seven worshippers wounded, one critically, when two hooded gunmen believed to be Catholics

sprayed the congregation of about 60 men, women and children with bullets, police said.

The worshippers in the little hillside hall were singing a hymn when the gunmen stormed in. As the gunmen fled in a car driven by a third man, they fired into the congregation through the church's thin wooden walls.

An unknown group calling itself the Catholic Reaction Force claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement to Belfast news organizations.

Police believe that is a "flag of convenience" for the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army, an offshoot of the almost exclusively Catholic Provisional Irish

Republican Army fighting to end British rule in this unruly province and unite it with the Catholic Irish Republic.

"The firing was totally indiscriminate and cold-blooded," said police Sgt. Jim McKenney. "It was a naked sectarian attack and has all the hallmarks of the INLA."

Police sources said Sunday's attack was a reprisal for the assassination of an Armagh Catholic, Aidrian Carroll, 24, on November 8.

That murder was claimed by a shadowy group called the Protestant Action Force, believed to be a cover name for the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, branded the

church attack part of a "campaign of Protestant genocide" by the IRA and INLA in their struggle to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

After an all-night meeting of his Democratic Unionist Party in Belfast, Paisley warned he may revive his so-called "Third Force" of Protestant vigilantes, dormant for two years.

The killings climaxed Northern Ireland's bloodiest month this year, with at least 17 people killed and scores wounded. Sunday's slaughter raised the known death toll from 14 years of feuding between Protestant and Catholic extremists to at least 2,334.

AROUND THE WORLD

Sudanese president seeks more U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri, whose turn to Islamic fundamentalism has provoked alarm among Christians in Africa's largest country, was expected to ask President Reagan for more aid during a two-day visit that began yesterday.



Ja'afar Numeiri (Camera Press)

Namibia rebel leader to New Delhi meeting

NEW DELHI (AP) — Sam Nujoma, the guerrilla leader fighting South African forces in South West Africa, or Namibia, will come here to press his case during this week's summit of the 48-nation Commonwealth. Indian officials announced yesterday.

Imelda Marcos quits major committee post

MANILA (AP) — First Lady Imelda Marcos, accused by critics of nursing presidential ambitions, announced yesterday she is resigning from the high-powered Executive Committee and that she will leave government when President Ferdinand Marcos does.

The Executive Committee is a 10-member body empowered by the constitution to assume the powers of the presidency and act as government caretaker if Marcos, 66, dies or leaves office.



Imelda Marcos

Singapore may ban 'social evil' of chewing gum

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Singapore, which already ostracizes men with long hair, says it is ready to add chewing gum to its list of social evils.

Culture Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan announced that he had banned radio and television advertisements for chewing gum and that the government might consider more drastic measures if manufacturers did not include disposal instructions on packets.

"I personally consider it rather obnoxious seeing very good looking young boys or girls wandering about with their jaws moving like cows chewing cud," said Dhanabalan, who described the habit as a social evil and harmful to the environment.

Iraqis claim destruction of 7 Iranian ships

NICOSIA — Iraqi gunboats and air force jets yesterday destroyed seven Iranian vessels and shot down an F-14 jet near the northeastern coast of the Persian Gulf, Baghdad Radio reported.

The radio added the combined naval and air battle occurred at dawn near the Iranian oil-loading terminal of Kharg Island.

The Iranian "naval targets" were sailing northwest toward Port Khomeini on the tip of the Khor Moussa Creek when they were intercepted by the Iraqis and attacked, the radio said.

"The Iraqis destroyed seven of these targets which were engulfed in flames. Other enemy targets fled in disarray," the radio added.

There was no immediate comment from the Iranian side on the air-sea battle reported by Iraq.

The commander of the Iraqi First Army Corps told foreign reporters on Sunday that Iraqi forces were fighting inside the Kurdistan region of Iran to support Iranian Kurdish rebels. (AP/Reuter)

Burma terrorist trial due to start today

RANGOON (AP) — The trial of two suspects in the October 9 terrorist bombing that killed a number of South Korean leaders is to begin today, it was announced yesterday.

The Burmese government had said earlier there was firm evidence that the two — identified as North Korean army commanders — had taken part in the bombing at the Martyr's Mausoleum.

Seventeen South Koreans, including four cabinet ministers, were killed by the powerful explosive that was apparently meant for South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan, who was on his way to the mausoleum when the blast occurred.

Earlier, official sources said the two would be tried for murder and illegal possession of weapons. Murder is punishable by death and illegal possession of arms by 10 years' imprisonment.

Afghan pilot defects to Pakistan

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan pilot has defected to Pakistan, landing his jet fighter just south of the Afghan-Pakistan border, authorities said yesterday.

The pilot, who was not identified, surrendered Sunday after touching down in his Soviet-built Sukhoi-7 plane at Dalbandin, 80 kilometers from the border in Pakistan's rural Baluchistan province.

He told local authorities he fled his homeland, under Soviet occupation since 1979, to demonstrate his "strong resentment" of the policies of President Babrak Karmal's government.

Sports

American Football Fourfold whitewash

NEW YORK (AP) — The Miami Dolphins opened some daylight for themselves in the tight American Conference East race with a 37-0 thrashing of the Baltimore Colts on an embarrassing Sunday for many National Football League teams.

Along with the whitewashing of the Colts, no less than three other teams were shut out on a day marked by lopsided games. The Cleveland Browns whipped the New England Patriots 30-0, the Chicago Bears beat the Tampa Bay Bucs 27-0 and the New York Giants blanked the Philadelphia Eagles 28-0.

It was Dan Marino's 85-yard pass to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton's 6-yard punt return for Miami touchdowns only 42 seconds apart in the second quarter that triggered the rout of the Colts. The victory gave the Dolphins an 8-4 record, a one-game lead in the AFC East over the Buffalo Bills, 27-24, to the Los Angeles Raiders.

In other games, the Minnesota Vikings defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-14, the Denver Broncos beat the Green Bay Packers 23-20, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Chargers 44-14, the Cincinnati Bengals crushed the Houston Oilers 38-16, and Washington Redskins routed the Los Angeles Rams 42-20. The Atlanta Falcons edged the San Francisco 49ers 28-24, the Dallas Cowboys whipped the Kansas City Chiefs 41-21 and the Denver Broncos outscored the Seattle Seahawks 38-27.

John Riggins smashed into the end zone three short touchdowns runs as the Redskins powered the Rams. The win kept the Redskins a first-place tie with Dallas in the NFC East with a 1-2 record. The Rams, now 7-5, remain tied for first place in the NFC West with San Francisco.

Eddie Murray kicked a 37-yard field goal with 6:30 left in overtime to lift Detroit over Green Bay and knock the Packers out of the place in the NFC Central.

In the games of the "Top Twenty" college teams this weekend No. 1 Nebraska (11-4) were idle; No. 2 Texas (10-4) beat Baylor, 21-21; No. 3 Auburn (9-4) were idle; No. 4 Ohio State (9-4) beat Northwestern, 56-20; No. 5 Michigan (10-1-1) were idle; No. 6 So. Methodist (9-0) beat Arkansas, 17-0; No. 7 Georgia (8-1) were idle; No. 8 Michigan (9-2-1) beat Ohio State, 24-21; No. 9 Brigham Young (10-1-1) beat Utah, 52-7; No. 10 Ohio State (10-1-1) beat Michigan, 24-21; No. 11 Iowa (9-2-1) beat Minnesota, 61-10; No. 12 Florida (7-2-1) were idle; No. 13 Clemson (9-1-1) beat South Carolina, 21-13; No. 14 West Virginia (6-3-4) beat Syracuse, 27-16; No. 15 Washington (10-0-0) beat Washington State, 47-6; No. 16 Alabama (2-9) were idle; No. 17 Pittsburgh (10-2-1) beat Penn State, 24-24; No. 18 Boston College (8-0) beat Holy Cross, 47-7; No. 19 Missouri (7-0) beat Kansas, 37-17; and No. 20 Maryland (5-3) beat North Carolina State, 24-6.

Redoubtable Mac

ANTWERP (Reuters) — Playing consistent tennis John McEnroe had no major difficulties in beating fellow American Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to win the \$750,000 European Championships tennis championships here late on Sunday night.

Glickstein in his happy arena

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After months of a different form, Shlomo Glickstein, hoping that Johannesburg will again provide a boost to his fortunes, he begins his challenge today in the annual \$300,000 South African Tennis Open.

The Israeli tennis champion, competing in South Africa for the seventh time, and the Republic is always been a particularly happy venue for him. He reached the singles semi-finals in 1981 and the quarter a year earlier, while in November he and Zimbabwe's Andrew Pattison were double runners-up.

During the past few years, Glickstein has appeared regularly on blacklists prepared by the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) and the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid, proscribing sportsmen who compete in the Republic. Unlike other leading tennis players who have kept away from the country because of these blacklists, Glickstein has ignored them.

Maccabi's Haifa

Post Sports Staff

Haifa belongs to Maccabi — at least in basketball terms.

Maccabi Haifa won the local derby match against Hapoel for the second time this season completing the double with a 92-85 overtime victory. Full time ended at 76-76 but the young Maccabi side, headed by Cook 26 and Terry and Rosenberg 30 apiece, pulled away in the extra five minute spell. Top scorers Hapoel were Dalzel 26, Zlotnik 22 and Willis 18.

In the only NBA game played in Israel, the San Diego Clippers looked a little rusty as they lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers 99-97.

Coasting Canucks

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks beat the Los Angeles Kings with three first period goals in less than three minutes to coast to an 8-3 National Hockey League victory. The victory moved the Canucks into a three-way logjam at the top of the Smyth Division with the Kings and Calgary Flames.

The high-flying Minnesota North Stars won their first place in the Norris Division, ahead of the Chicago Black Hawks with a 5-4 victory over Chicago.

In other games Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 5-4 in overtime and the New York Rangers beat Quebec 6-4.

FIRST. — Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang leaves for Japan tomorrow on his first visit to a non-communist country.

No one allowed to see Oswald papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The daughter of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of president John Kennedy, says her grandmother's library, "probably the most complete collection of material concerning my father," remains unexamined in crates at Texas Christian University.

June Oswald Porter, 21, said: "No one, not even my sister and I, is allowed to see it."

Oswald's daughter says her grandmother, Marguerite, died without a will and that her uncle, Robert, donated her library to the university in Fort Worth, Texas.

In a bylined article in the current issue of People magazine, Porter said she has never seen the place where her father is buried and that one of her saddest moments was when she learned that no minister would readily bury him.

She said she first discovered "the hatred people have for the name Oswald" as a freshman in college, when a roommate demanded that she move because "her father would not allow her life to be put in danger by living with me."



Lee Harvey Oswald

Porter describes herself as an aspiring journalist who is attending a university in the northeast. She says she was a high-school cheerleader, editor of the school paper and spent a summer as a student missionary for the Texas Baptists.

Lone Cuban diplomat vows: 'I'm not leaving Grenada'

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The lone Cuban diplomat on Grenada says he is staying put until Cuba gets back \$2 million in equipment used to construct the airport that the Reagan administration contends was becoming a Cuban and Soviet military base.

"It is only right," says Gaston Diaz, who remains in the Cuban Embassy in St. George's with an aide. "I will not leave until I get a positive response."

"It's paradoxical and ironic that the country that accused us of building the airport for military purposes has now turned it into a

military base," said Diaz, during an interview at the embassy.

Diaz said Cuba spent more than \$35m. on construction and equipment for Point Salines Airport.

U.S. Army spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey meanwhile said his latest official figures showed 2,300 combat troops remaining on the island with 2,000 support troops. But he said there has been a continual withdrawal.

St. George's American medical school, which has been shut down since the October 25 U.S. military invasion, plans to resume classes in January.

Poll rates Kennedy America's top president

NEW YORK (AP) — A Newsweek poll released on Sunday shows that 20 years after his assassination, John F. Kennedy has become the favorite American president.

The poll also indicates that Americans think things would be different today if he had lived, that the U.S. would not have become involved in full-scale war in Vietnam, and that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in the assassination.

The poll, consisting of telephone interviews with 1,032 adults, showed that of all the nation's presidents, 30 per cent wished Kennedy were president today.

His nearest contender was Franklin D. Roosevelt with 10 per cent. The question concerning Oswald produced a 74 per cent majority who believe that others were involved in the assassination, with only 11 per cent believing, as the Warren Commission held, that Oswald was a lone assassin. (See facing page.)

Walesa meets Solidarity fugitives

WARSAW (AP) — Trade union organizer Lech Walesa met with fugitive leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labour federation over the weekend and endorsed their call for protests against planned 10-15 per cent price hikes, his wife said yesterday.

"The working people cannot agree with the price hikes and it is the duty of the union to organize a struggle in their interest," said a statement issued by Walesa and the four members of Solidarity's "Temporary Coordinating Commission."

In speaking out against the price hikes, slated for the new year, the 40-year-old shipyard electrician joins the Roman Catholic church, which issued a statement Friday claiming that the increases would not solve Poland's three-year economic crisis. It was not clear what response Poland's Communist authorities would make to Walesa's action, one of his boldest acts of defiance since being released from an 11-month martial law internment in November 1982.

neighbours' homes to watch The Day After, a \$7-million movie that shows residents of the Kansas City area dying instantly by radiation, with others in nearby Lawrence, Kansas, dying slowly by radiation poisoning. In the aftermath, society is ruled by rifles and fear.

The movie was seen in nearly seven of every 10 homes watching TV in three big cities Sunday night, CBS News said yesterday.

An audience of that size, projected nationwide, would rank The Day After among the most-watched TV shows on record.

Shultz deplores nuclear war after controversial TV film

NEW YORK (AP) — After weeks of hot debate American TV-viewers saw for themselves The Day After, and Secretary of State George Shultz said the movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City is "not the future at all."

"The film is a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable," Shultz said in an interview immediately following the broadcast.

The only reason the U.S. has nuclear weapons, Shultz added, "is to see to it that they aren't used."

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and

neighbours' homes to watch The Day After, a \$7-million movie that shows residents of the Kansas City area dying instantly by radiation, with others in nearby Lawrence, Kansas, dying slowly by radiation poisoning. In the aftermath, society is ruled by rifles and fear.

The movie was seen in nearly seven of every 10 homes watching TV in three big cities Sunday night, CBS News said yesterday.

An audience of that size, projected nationwide, would rank The Day After among the most-watched TV shows on record.

Hungarian 'peaceniks' struggle on despite harassment

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Hungary's fledgling independent peace movement, battered after a summer of police harassment, is growing once again, its members say, and has started a campaign to legalize conscientious objection.

The movement, which calls itself the "Peace Group for Dialogue," is tiny by western standards. Members estimate they now have some 300 active supporters, with more than 100 in Budapest.

Western diplomats say it is remarkable that an independent peace group exists at all in Hungary. Peace is the effective monopoly of an official body, the National Peace Council, which agrees completely with government defence policy.

However, Hungary's leaders tend to react less severely to dissent or independent activity than those of other Soviet-bloc countries, and Dialogue was able to grow to about 600-strong the summer following its foundation last year.

Activists met the Communist Party politburo members in charge of ideology, Gyorgy Aczel, and had talks with the National Peace Council on the possibilities of working together.

In July, the group had planned to hold an "international peace camp" with the participation of western pacifists, including women from the anti-nuclear protest at Britain's Greenham Common air base where U.S. cruise missiles have since arrived.

But it was not allowed to go ahead. Police detained Peace Group for Dialogue organizers, and expelled the westerners. They subsequently harassed members or put political pressure on their parents

which forced many participants to quit.

Others left because they felt attempts at dialogue with the authorities had failed and did not want to move towards outright opposition. Some of these now work more closely with the National Peace Council.

Those who remained, or who have joined since, tend to be in the 18-30 age group. At a meeting last week one of them said: "The police action in July was a terrible blow,

we lost many members," adding that membership dropped to about 50.

Dialogue has no formal membership, but links eight peace groups across the country. The two Budapest groups meet once a week, but western-style mass protests are out of the question.

Members stage street "happenings" and distribute leaflets and posters. A publishing house producing unofficial literature has been formed called "View From Below," which mainly puts out leaflets on peace and conscientious objection.

U.S. wants Sweden to return missile computer

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Sweden is considering whether U.S. computer equipment seized at a Swedish port while illegally bound for the Soviet Union can be returned to the U.S., American officials said on Sunday.

The U.S. Customs Service confirmed that Swedish authorities are guarding the four containers of components for a highly advanced computer capable of guiding missile

systems.

A customs official said negotiations were being held with the Swedish government and a private Swedish firm for return of the cargo, valued at nearly \$2 million.

It is the remaining part of a shipment originally sent to South Africa under a U.S. export licence but illegally diverted via Hamburg, West Germany, to Sweden for eventual transfer to the Soviet Union.

The first part of the shipment was seized by authorities in Hamburg two weeks ago at the request of the U.S. government minutes before the Swedish vessel carrying it left port.

A customs official declined to say how the computer system, a VAX 11-782 manufactured by Digital

Equipment Corporation of Massachusetts, was diverted from South Africa.

The London Times reported that Soviet agents may have been involved.

U.S. export control laws ban the shipment of such high-technology goods to the Soviet Union.

In a television interview earlier on Sunday, U.S. Assistant Defence Secretary Richard Perle was asked whether the administration believed Soviet espionage was involved.

"The Soviets have made persistent and all too successful efforts to obtain western technology. I think this was an illegal transfer in which the destination on the formal papers turned out not to be South Africa but the Soviets," he replied.

Perle said the Swedish government is now "looking into whether the illegalities of the transaction will enable them to return the equipment to the United States."

Customs officials, who said the computer equipment was the largest illegal shipment the U.S. had ever intercepted, stressed that the manufacturer is not implicated in any illegal activity.

In Stockholm, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said the ministry had no knowledge that the containers, marked as "electronic equipment," had been heading for the Soviet Union.

She said the official receiver of the goods was a company in western Europe, but declined to give further details.

THE VAN LEER JERUSALEM FOUNDATION THE AUSTRIAN EMBASSY
invite the public to a symposium on
FRANZ KAFKA
on Tuesday, November 29, 1983.
PROGRAMME:
Afternoon Session — Chairman: Dr. Mark Gelber
17.30 **PROFESSOR WERNER WELZIG**, University of Vienna, on: **LETTERS TO MILENA**
18.30 **PROFESSOR HANS KREITLER**, Tel Aviv University, on: **ART-PSYCHOLOGICAL REFLECTIONS ON KAFKA'S WRITINGS**
19.30 **PROFESSOR WALTER H. SOKEL**, University of Virginia, on: **BETWEEN Gnosticism and JEHOVA**
Evening Session — Chairman: Dr. Avigdor Dagan
21.00 **PROFESSOR GERSON SHAKED**, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, on: **KAFKA'S "AMERIKA": THE Sisyphus Syndrome**
22.00 **PROFESSOR EDUARD GOLDSTÜCKER**, The University of Sussex, on: **KAFKA IN A DIVIDED WORLD (THE EAST-WEST CONTOUR)**
At The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, Albert Einstein Square

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations
The Leonard Davis Institute is pleased to invite the public to a guest lecture by:
Prof. Seymour Martin Lipset
Hoover Institution, Stanford University
on
The U.S.-Soviet Conflict and its Implication for the Third World
The lecture will take place at the Truman Building, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus Campus, on Thursday, November 24th, 1983, at 4.00 p.m.

NA'AMAT
Movement of Working Women and Volunteers
DR. JACK ZACKLER ANNUAL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD CEREMONY
for Post-Graduate Research or Study in Public and Community Health
Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 5.00 p.m., Merkaz Kupat Holim, 101 Arlosoroff St.
Recipient — **BATYA SAROV**, Doctoral Candidate, Ben-Gurion University, for Research on Hepatitis among Israeli Children.
Participants — **MASHA LUBELSKY**, Secretary General of Na'amat
DR. F. TANNIE, Director of Preventive Medicine and Pediatrics Dept., Kupat Holim
PROF. LECHAYIM NAGAN, Dean of Health Science faculty Ben-Gurion University, who will lecture on "Progress in Prevention of Viral Hepatitis".
The public is invited

the israel museum jerusalem
CORRECTION
to ad of Friday, November 18
CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES, Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 16.00, CLASSICAL AND JAZZ. Series: IS 1500; members/students IS 1200. Single concert: IS 300; members/students IS 250. Apologies for the incorrect pricing given.

JOSEPHUS THE JEWISH WAR
IS 3,450, incl. VAT.
To: Books Department, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000
Please send me The Jewish War, by Josephus. My cheque for IS 3,450 is enclosed, payable to The Jerusalem Post. (Price valid through November 30, 1983.)
Name (please print) _____
Address _____
City _____ Post code _____ Tel. _____

Newly translated, with extensive commentary and archaeological background.
Illustrations and photographs.
Gaalya Cornfeld, General Editor
Benjamin Mazar and Paul L. Maier, Consulting Editors
Josephus, born Yosef ben Matityahu, was a priest in Jerusalem under Roman rule, a commander in the Great Revolt who then defected to the Romans and became a historian. His work provides the most comprehensive surviving record of the events leading up to and including the destruction of the Second Temple.
This new edition of Josephus's classic account is accompanied by extensive commentaries that correct Josephus's mistakes and exaggerations, and cite archaeological and historical evidence to confirm or clarify his reports. The scholarly work is written in language clear enough for any interested layman. Numerous photographs and drawings in full colour and black-and-white add a beautiful, visual dimension to the reader's understanding of the Second Temple era.
The Jewish War is published in hardcover, 22 x 31 cm. (8 1/2" x 12") by Massada Publishing Co., Ltd., Givatayim (526 pages, fully indexed). It is available at bookstores and from offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa or by mail. To order, fill out the form below and send it, with your payment, to Books Department, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000. Postage and handling are free in Israel.

NATIONAL GIVING DINNER
The high-flying Minnesota North Stars won their first place in the Norris Division, ahead of the Chicago Black Hawks with a 5-4 victory over Chicago.
In other games Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 5-4 in overtime and the New York Rangers beat Quebec 6-4.

Three views on the Kennedy years to mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination in Dallas of JFK

EXTRA! THE JERUSALEM POST EXTRA!

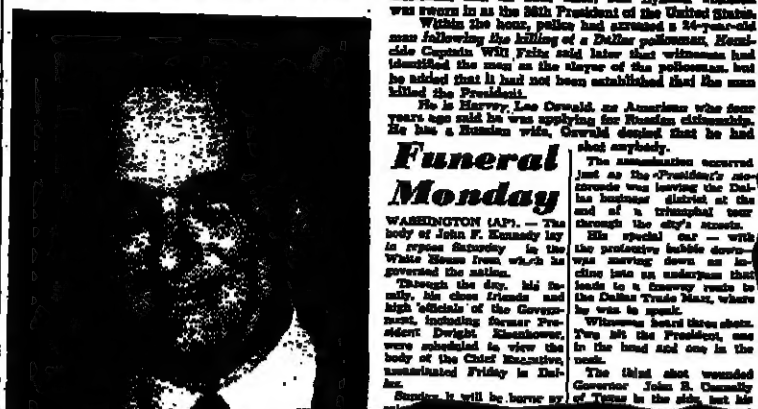
KENNEDY ASSASSINATED; SUSPECT HELD; JOHNSON TAKES OATH AS PRESIDENT



Suspected Killer is Ex-Marine, One-Time Defector to Russia

THREE RIFLE SHOTS FIRED

The 36th President
DALLAS, Texas. — A hidden gunman assassinated President Kennedy with a high-powered rifle on Friday. Three shots reverberated. Blood sprang from the President's face. He fell face downward in the back seat of his car.



Funeral Monday

Flashback to Sunday, November 24, 1963. The paper was, in fact, on sale the previous day — the first time that The Jerusalem Post appeared on Shabbat.

Overcoming the 'hate' label

By DAVID FINCH / Dallas

WASHINGTON, Los Angeles and Buffalo have all seen the assassination of United States presidents, yet none of these cities has been burdened with the stigma suffered by Dallas, where President John F. Kennedy was shot dead 20 years ago today.

The event was so traumatic that many people around the world recall exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the shocking news — first that the president has been shot in Dallas, followed shortly by "the president is dead."

Dallas residents maintain they did not deserve the "City of Hate" label affixed on their town and the word-association which for many people instantly linked "Dallas" with "Kennedy" or "assassination" for years after the killing.

"I think the image was a false one," says Dallas County Democratic Party chairman Bob Greenberg, a sentiment echoed by Mayor Starke Taylor and other city leaders.

They feel the image of the city is slowly changing for the better and shedding its 1960s label as a glorious hotbed of right-wing rebels.

HERE WAS Baptist minister V.A. Criswell who, in 1960, the year Kennedy was elected president, thundered to his congregation: "The election of a Catholic as president would mean the end of religious freedom in America."

One of his parishioners, oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, funded right-wing causes.

General Edwin Walker moved to Dallas and set up shop as a super-patriot organizer after being forced to resign from the U.S. Army for distributing right-wing literature.

Arch-conservative Republican Congressman Bruce Alger organized several hundred women followers to protest squads.

Publisher Ted Dealey used his Dallas Morning News to print bombastic diatribes against alleged communist dupes and often blasted Kennedy as a prime example.

The climate was ripe for incidents, and they happened. Kennedy's running-mate, Lyndon Johnson, and his wife were jostled and spat upon by Alger's women followers when Johnson visited Dallas on a 1960 campaign appearance.

On October 1963, the month before Kennedy's fateful visit, America's UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, a hero of American liberals, was hit with a placard and spat upon by a protester in Dallas.

AGAINST THE ADVICE of some worried aides, Kennedy included Dallas on a Texas political trip aimed at healing rifts among local Democratic leaders. To avoid the city, he reasoned, might be seen as cowardice.

What many feared might happen, did: Lee Harvey Oswald, a Marxist and as such an odd-man-out in Dallas, gave the city its moment of infamy with the shots he fired into Kennedy from a window in the Texas school book depository.

Two days later, as millions watched on national television, Oswald himself was gunned down while under police escort. The killer was Jack Ruby, a nightclub owner, Kennedy admirer and another outsider who hailed originally from Chicago.

Mayor Taylor says the Kennedy murder forced city leaders to re-examine their community and resulted in "Goals for Dallas," a privately funded project that established self-improvement targets.

TODAY, in response to the word "Dallas," television addicts in many countries might reply "J.R.," American sports fans would instantly blurt "Cowboys," while in the business community the response might be "Sunbelt," in reference to the south-western locale that has become a mecca for new industry and residents.

The evil smile of J.R. Ewing on the popular Dallas television show and the opening shot of Southfork Ranch are familiar to millions of viewers around the world.

The Dallas Cowboys, a losing three-year-old professional football team when Kennedy was killed, have matured into a perennially successful club sometimes called "America's team."

And business has boomed. American Airlines, Diamond Shamrock and Caltex are just three of many firms that have moved their headquarters to Dallas, making it the Number Three U.S. corporate

headquarters city after New York and Chicago.

With business have come workers and the population of Dallas county has swelled from 950,000 to 1.56 million in the two decades since 1960.

"We have had a lot of new people who have come here from all over the country, and all over the world," says Mayor Taylor. "Consequently we've become more moderate. We've become a more international city."

He conceded that Dallas 20 years ago "had a very strong right-wing element and they were certainly very vocal. But after the assassination, you didn't hear too much more from them."

Dallas is a different city from what it was then, remarks David Fox, chairman of the Dallas welcoming committee for next year's Republican Party National Convention.

"It had a perception of being a closed, ultra-conservative society. I'm not sure that was ever true, and it certainly isn't true now."

Fox adds: "There's no question it's a conservative city, but there are conservative Democrats as well as conservative Republicans."

Democratic Party leader Greenberg also argues that the "City of Hate" label was false and says the Dallas TV show image of a big-rich society driven by greed and deceit is equally false.

"The Cowboys (football club) are a better example of just what Dallas represents," says Greenberg. "They're imaginative, dynamic, hard-working, vital. And they're successful." (Reuters News Service)

Americans began to believe in a conspiratorial mode of analysis, bordering on the paranoid, though not necessarily less accurate for all that. Watergate confirmed that the paranoia was shared by people at the top. Among writers, this mode was translated into a fictional representation of public events with a mystery at their centre no detective could solve. The fantastic and the macabre became the trademarks of a new social realism in literature. Books and movies continue to play on the anti-government bureaucrat and anti-corporate line, which assumes that one should think the worst about the institutions which govern American life — and then add some inventive for good measure. It may sound strange in these jaded times, but many Americans were deeply shocked by their growing suspicion of the intelligence community and various other elites.

These sentiments do not necessarily take on a liberal expression. Liberalism never recovered from the multiple wounds that began with Kennedy's assassination and continued through Lyndon Johnson's charge into Vietnam. America never regained that brief moment of hope — what Theodore White called "Camelot" — when talent, energy, and education, a new aristocracy of merit, invaded Washington with a mandate for reform and renewal.

When the lights went out, the political vision adjusted to the darkness and the imagination shifted gear again.

"It was 20 years ago today," Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play, "the Beatles sang a few years later. The Sixties came on with a bang of intensity which never receded. But the pain, the despair, and the awe at the mystery at the heart of the world — all these lasted longer than the early hopes for liberal advance which began to fade the day they shot the president in Dallas, a generation ago today."

The writer is the editor of Spectrum, the Israeli Labour Movement monthly, and is a member of Kibbutz Gezer.

If Kennedy had lived...

By ARTHUR SPIEGELMAN / New York

IF HE HAD LIVED, would John F. Kennedy have avoided a full-scale American war in Vietnam?

Would Kennedy, who some feel may have started the nuclear arms race, have achieved a detente with the Soviet Union not realized until his most bitter political foe became president?

These are some of the questions still being debated today as Americans mark the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

For key Kennedy administration figures and historians, Vietnam is the issue on which there seems the least agreement.

James Macgregor Burns, a prominent Kennedy historian, thinks that if Kennedy had lived, the United States would have avoided the Vietnam quagmire which eventually saw more than 500,000 U.S. troops engaged in battle and drove Lyndon Johnson from office amidst bitter anti-war protests.

U.S. Defence Department documents quote Kennedy as telling Mike Mansfield, then Senate majority leader and now ambassador to Japan, that his goal was a total withdrawal in 1965. A new book, Ralph Martin's *A Hero For Our Times*, says Kennedy told close friends the same thing.

HISTORIAN Arthur Schlesinger, a former Kennedy aide, agrees. He said Kennedy had a plan for complete U.S. withdrawal that was cancelled shortly after Johnson took office on Kennedy's assassination on November 22, 1963.

But Dean Rusk, secretary of state to Kennedy and Johnson, says Kennedy never expressed such intentions to him. He is convinced Kennedy would have done the same as Johnson.

"I talked to him (Kennedy) hundreds of times and he never hinted at it," says Rusk.

"Had he decided in 1963 to take troops out in 1965, it would have been a decision to leave troops in combat for two years for domestic political reasons. Kennedy would not have done that. He would have said: 'We have to do it now.'"

Rusk concedes that Kennedy may have broached the idea in private talks, but never when he was "wearing his presidential hat."

Gabriel Kolko, a professor of history at York University in Toronto, who is writing a history of the Vietnam War, agrees: "It is hard to bad-mouth a dead man, but there is no documentary evidence he would have reversed the pattern of Vietnam escalation. Vietnam was the result of post-war U.S. foreign policy, not of one man or a whim."

Kennedy had struggled with Vietnam, says Kolko, and if he had had more time, his failure would have been more severe: "It was Kennedy's people who formed the brains of Johnson's administration and ran the war," he says.



John F. Kennedy... cool in moments of crisis

THEODORE SORESENSEN, one of Kennedy's closest advisers, disagrees with academics like Kolko and officials like Rusk.

"It is asking a lot to expect those officials (such as Rusk), who served under the Johnson build-up, to say Kennedy would have acted differently," says Sorensen.

"My firm belief is that he would not have gone along and I base that on his actions in other crises. The Bay of Pigs (the U.S.-backed invasion of Cuba in 1961) taught him the danger of purely military solutions."

Sorensen said military advisers had urged Kennedy to send in combat troops and bomb Hanoi, but he had rejected the advice. Johnson had not.

IF KENNEDY's Vietnam policy stirs dispute, there is near-unanimous admiration for his handling of the most dramatic and dangerous episode of his presidency: the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962, with its menace of U.S.-Soviet nuclear war.

Historians rank Kennedy's management of this crisis as his finest hour, saying he was under great pressure to respond to the Soviet placing of nuclear missiles in Cuba by either bombing them or invading Cuba.

Conflicting messages were sent from Moscow, one belligerent and other conciliatory. Kennedy deliberately responded only to the positive one, leaving Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a face-saving way out. In the end, the missiles were withdrawn.

"Kennedy was cool in moments of crisis and did not let his emotions distort his judgments," recalls Rusk.

"Let me tell you when I think we run the danger of nuclear war: it is when people are driven into a corner and lose all stake in the outcome and decide to play the role of Samson and bring the temple down."

"Kennedy told us not to push Khrushchev into a corner, and when the crisis was over he instructed us not to gloat."

SOERSEN BELIEVES that the aftermath of the missile crisis opened the door for a new U.S.-Soviet relationship and that Kennedy was reaching for that in his final days.

In a speech in June 1963, five months before his death, he urged a Soviet-American re-examination of Cold War attitudes.

However, some analysts say today's nuclear arms race is a legacy of Kennedy's decision to build 1,000 additional U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles. He took that step even after learning that the "missile gap" he had cited as a 1960 campaign issue did not exist and that America had superiority.

A recent American television documentary quoted both Mikhail Gorbachev, a former member of the Soviet general staff, and former U.S. defence secretary Robert McNamara as saying that this step sparked the arms race.

At home, two of Kennedy's greatest achievements came after his death: a tax cut that rejuvenated the economy and the historic 1964 Civil Rights Act that virtually outlawed racial segregation in U.S. public life. Both had been set in motion by Kennedy before his assassination.

The Civil Rights Act was passed only after tumultuous demonstrations led by Martin Luther King and other blacks. Some feel Kennedy did not press for this bill early enough; other say he moved as fast as the politics of the day allowed.

Finally, historians say Kennedy would have been re-elected for a second term by a big majority, winning the "mandate" he lacked in his first term.

(Reuters News Agency)

End of an era

By DAVID TWERSKY / Special to The Jerusalem Post

a cold embrace with the public event. It was a generation ago, as close to the Second World War as to the death of the Marines in Beirut who were born the year he died.

I remember the dreamlike quality of the weekend that followed. Glued to the television set, we watched Jack Ruby kill suspect Lee Harvey Oswald in full view of the Dallas police and the nation; we saw the funeral in Washington, with that single riderless horse and the children and their jet-set mother Jackie.

When John Kennedy ran for president in 1960, I was 10 years old. It was an even bet in that American climate that a Roman Catholic could not be elected. Kennedy represented not only the religious and ethnic outsider, but also youth, freshness and vitality. I remember his one campaign appearance in my native Bronx: hatless and coatless on the wintry day, he spoke to the thousands gathered at Fordham and the Concourse about a new direction for America. I sat on my father's shoulders, blocks away, so I could catch a glimpse.

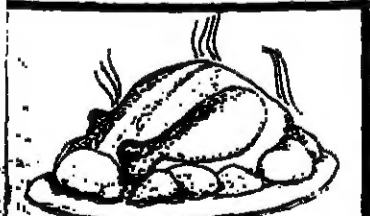
Kennedy was the candidate of the tremendous subterranean forces of change that were to reshape American culture and attitudes over the next decade.

We did not dwell on the questionable ethic hidden in the pearl he put in his inaugural speech — "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" — because it appeared to open the promise of participation to the myriad groups still outside the mainstream. If he attacked the Republicans as insufficiently militant "in defence of freedom," it was to appeal for a fresh approach, a liberal anti-Communism still untouched by the

ravaging finger of Vietnam. There was a sweet naïveté about that 50-mile hike, touch football, Boston-accented, peace corps idealism which sought to spark a democratic response to both Soviet expansion and domestic reaction. If he was cautious in supporting the nascent civil rights movement, he was clearly coming around, testing the winds to see how far he could walk down that road — and still get re-elected. When he told the people of West Berlin that he was one of them, it rang true, unlike the bombastic tones of recent pronouncements from "the front line of freedom."

IN VIEW of the traumatic, dreamlike effects of the assassination, it was small wonder that the Warren Commission report left so many observers incredulous. It did not appear reasonably consistent with the facts to assert that Lee Harvey Oswald, whom Irving Howe once characterized as an intellectual drifter picking up stray ideas like a skid row bum collecting cigarettes, acted alone. There has been no end to the theories and explanations offered, with accusations of guilt levelled at the FBI, the CIA, the Mafia and Fidel Castro, not to mention various combinations thereof. The debate has taken the form of books, movies, plays, countless magazine articles and at least one trial.

If there was a conspiracy, it was a pretty good one, with lots of tentacles: Oswald, the major suspect, was killed in police custody; Ruby, his assassin, died in prison; the one journalist to interview Ruby died of an overdose of booze and pills (suicide?) before he could publish her story. Not to mention the problem of the trajectory of the bullet that allegedly proves that there had to be more than one assassin.



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A Thanksgiving feast to remember — come with the family, come with your friends, and celebrate in style. Great roast turkey and roast beef, cranberry sauce (of course!) and all the fixins: endless hors d'oeuvres and potage. Washington to start, and assorted American-style desserts (including pumpkin pie and hot carrot cake with vanilla topping), sangria, coffee and tea to round out the meal. Everything Glatt Kosher, decorated in a traditional atmosphere.

The Laromme Thanksgiving Dinner at the Yehuda Bistrot, Laromme Hotel, Liberty Bell Park, Jerusalem. Thursday, November 24 6.30-11.00 p.m. For reservations, call 02-663161 ext. 4292, and ask for Marilyn.

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After 30 days bank shares rise

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

AVIV. — Yesterday's session marked a minor milestone in that the bank shares which are part of the Treasury "agreement" recorded their first advance in exactly four weeks.

It will be recalled that in the aftermath of the bank share crisis of October 24, when trading resumed for a two-week closure of the exchange, the bank shares were down by 17 per cent and by another six per cent. Since the shares have traded with air prices unchanged.

It may not even be fair to use the word "trading," since the Treasury intervened and purchased all bank shares offered for sale. The extent of this "intervention" has been estimated to exceed the equivalent of \$30 million.

Bank shares which yesterday through gains of 1-3.1 per cent included IDB ordinary and B shares, Discount A and B, Mizrahi registered and bearer, and Leumi registered. Banks in Tel Aviv reported yesterday morning the public was not among the buyers of these shares. The upward move was the result of institutional purchases for such investors as pension and mutual funds, and possibly insurance companies. Changes made several days ago in Treasury regulations regarding the sale of certain institutional investors to buy these shares paved the way for yesterday's action. Of a total share turnover of 157,860, all but 15,100, was traded in the commercial bank group.

Judging from the very high turn-

overs in the index-linked bond market, which saw more than 15.2 billion change hands, it seems that profits were taken in short-term index-linked bonds. The counter-value was apparently used to invest in bank shares.

The devaluation of the shekel continued apace, as it was devalued by 0.5 per cent against the dollar.

Trading in non-banking shares was generally on the upside, with the General Share Index posting an advance of 0.63 per cent. The question which everybody asked yesterday was whether the market has really "turned the corner" or whether the day's action was just a flash-in-the-pan. The answer is difficult. Trading turnover of 151,000, a session indicates that the activity was limited to mutual funds, large portfolio managers and only isolated individual investors.

Most observers agree that if the market is to move to higher levels it will require a broad buying base, which must include at least limited buying on the part of the public. For the time being such a development seems unlikely and could remain so until the Finance Ministry gets approval for a host of measures aimed at redressing some of the major problems affecting the country's economy.

Mortgage bank shares were

slightly lower, but Binyan attracted speculative attention and posted a smart 15 per cent upward move. Jaysour 5.0 picked up a 10 per cent advance.

In the specialized financial institution group the Clal Leasing 0.5 issue picked up 10 per cent.

Insurance equities were slightly higher. Phoenix 0.5 rose by seven per cent, but Ararat continued to stumble as its 0.1 shares were clipped for a 10 per cent loss.

Service and trade issues were moderately lower. Clal Computers was down by slightly more than 10 per cent, but Consortium 0.5 maintained its winning pattern and posted a 10.3 per cent advance.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation stocks were broadly higher. Oren rose by 8.4 per cent, while Darad 0.1 rose by 5.7 per cent. Mehadrin rose nine per cent, while Negev Aviv was climbing 7.2 per cent. Solel Boneh was down by 5.8 per cent.

Industrials, on balance, were higher. Elbit was up fractionally, while Elron advanced 2.7 per cent. Alliance was nipped for a 10 per cent loss. Aryt eased by 1.6 per cent in the wake of profit-taking.

Teva continued its dizzying decline as its bearer shares were 13.4 per cent lower. American Israeli Paper Mills edged 2.1 per cent higher. The shares of Polygon, the textile dyer, rebounded, and regained 8.8 per cent. Profit-taking continued to have a negative impact on the Cyclone Aviation shares. The 1.0 Cyclone stock was 9.5 per cent, down while 5.0 issue eased by 6.6 per cent.

Investment company shares ended the session in plat territory. In spite of moderate selling pressures the shares of the Israel Corporation were unchanged. Clal Trade was 9.9 per cent better while Clal Industries gained 4.1 per cent. Sahar Holdings however, dropped 10 per cent.

Oil and oil related issues continued to attract investors and prices rose smartly.

Stock exchange plays host to companies

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As part of its 30th anniversary celebrations, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday acted as host for the Registered Companies Convention-1983. Executives of companies whose shares are registered on the exchange used the opportunity to meet each other at the convention, which was held at the Hilton Hotel here.

Natan Shilo, the deputy general manager of the exchange, delivered a lecture on the responsibilities of a company or institution whose shares are registered for trading. The problematic area of price stabilization, price manipulation and the giving of investment advice was covered by Yosef Nitzani, the exchange's general manager, who referred to recent developments.

Dr. Meir Heth, chairman of the exchange board of directors, dealt with the consequences of the bank share crisis and its implications for Israel's capital market.

Commercial Banks

Share price	Volume	Change	% change
IDB p	84,590	—	n.c.
IDB B	3621	2066	+73
IDB B r	3688	177	+36
IDB p.A	21377	6	n.c.
IDB op 11	2420	265	+63
Union op 4	2640	878	n.c.
Discount A	4665	867	+137
Discount op 2	3465	111	+55
Discount B	515	232	n.c.
Mizrahi r	1505	2508	+43
Mizrahi b	1505	425	+45
Mizrahi op 11	2450	107	+23
Mizrahi op 2	947	126	+20
Mizrahi sc 6	12298	—	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 9	666	713	+40
Maritime 0.1	170	895	+3
Maritime 0.5	93	682	n.c.
Hapoalim p.B	3485	8158	+75
Hapoalim r	2410	300	n.c.
Hapoalim op 7	4630	163	+55
Hapoalim sc 8	3390	4	+140
Hapoalim sc 8	9250	9	+110

Land, Building, Citrus

Share price	Volume	Change	% change
Oren	129	74	+10
Oren op 1	136	—	n.c.
Azaron Prop.	123	239	+8
Azaron r	124	621	+4
Azaron op 2	145	1	n.c.
Azaron op E	70	20	+2
Eylon	43	20	+2
Eylon op	35	10	+11
Ammonit	202	29	+2
Ammonit op	90	74	+4
Africa Int. 0.1	2854	31	+10
Africa Int. 1.0	2887	2	+15
Africa op 2	4000	—	n.c.
Azamin	91	126	+4
Azamin op	57	—	n.c.
Aradon 0.1	316	21	+2
Aradon op D	145	1	n.c.
Ben Yakar	230	—	n.c.
Ben Yakar op	95	—	n.c.
Baranovitz	72	76	+2
Baranovitz 5	150	20	+13
Baranovitz op	34	25	+7
Dauker	100	144	n.c.
Dauker 1	175	95	+7
Dauker 5	87	15	+2
Dauker op	165	50	+30
Dauker 0.5	110	99	+5
Dauker op 2	143	12	+10

Mortgage Banks

Share price	Volume	Change	% change
Gen. Mortgage	1370	20	+2
Gen. Mortgage	1370	20	+2
Gen. Mortgage	1370	20	+2
Gen. Mortgage	1370	20	+2
Gen. Mortgage	1370	20	+2

Financing Institutions

Share price	Volume	Change	% change
Shilon r	108	97	+3
Shilon op B	715	—	n.c.
Ozar Lat. r	805	18	n.c.
Ozar Lat. B	805	—	n.c.
AgriFinance A	100	85	+5
AgriFinance B	100	85	+5
Ind Dev p.r.	7499	1	n.c.
Ind Dev op	199	56	+3
Clal Lease 0.1	148	2	+13
Clal Lease 0.5	140	13	+21
Clal Lease 1.0	584	19	n.c.

Insurance

Share price	Volume	Change	% change
Aryeh r	310	79	n.c.
Aryeh op	310	79	n.c.
Ararat 0.1	449	6	+10
Ararat 0.5	140	1	+5
Ararat 1.0	140	1	+5
Reiner 0.1	488	4	+1
Reiner 0.5	488	4	+1
Reiner 1.0	488	4	+1
Reiner op	488	4	+1
Reiner op 2	488	4	+1
Reiner op 3	488	4	+1
Reiner op 4	488	4	+1
Reiner op 5	488	4	+1
Reiner op 6	488	4	+1
Reiner op 7	488	4	+1
Reiner op 8	488	4	+1
Reiner op 9	488	4	+1
Reiner op 10	488	4	+1
Reiner op 11	488	4	+1
Reiner op 12	488	4	+1
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Reiner op 94	488	4	+1
Reiner op 95	488	4	+1
Reiner op 96	488	4	+1
Reiner op 97	488	4	+1
Reiner op 98	488	4	+1
Reiner op 99	488	4	+1
Reiner op 100	488	4	+1

Services & Utilities

Hasehesh r	299	682	-8	-2.6
Hasehesh op 4	198	30	-1	-0.5
Phoenix 0.1 r	1313	14	+23	+1.8
Phoenix 0.5 r	380	—	+25	+7.0
Hanishmar	392	47	+5	+1.3
Hanishmar	390	87	+5	+1.3
Hanishmar op	426	25	+6	+1.4
Yardenia 0.1 r	311	30	-16	-4.9
Yardenia 0.5 r	103	25	n.e.	—
Yardenia op 2	41	29	-11	-21.7
Menora 1	694	20	+20	+3.0
Menora 5	181	10	n.e.	—
Sahar r	1360	7	n.e.	—
Securities r	338	375	n.e.	—
Zur r	1140	32	-20	-1.7
Zion Hold. 1.0	337	35	n.e.	—

Ari Ruth
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Resettlement and coexistence

THE PLAN for the resettlement, with foreign financial aid, of Palestinian camp refugees in areas under Israeli control, may have sprung from undiluted humanitarian motivations. This, at least, is what the sponsor of the plan, Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, claims. But if the government decides to push for it, it will be because the plan might be expected to yield some substantial political benefits.

Mr. Ben-Porat himself would only concede that the political benefits could be "ancillary." But he has himself struck a resoundingly political note in asserting that "the main motif of the plan is that an exchange of populations has taken place in the Middle East." The note itself is false, for it can hardly be argued that the rehousing of Palestinian refugees in the areas under Israel's rule is in any way an answer to the resettlement of Jewish refugees from Arab lands within Israel.

The idea of an exchange of populations was used to buttress Israel's argument that the 1948 Palestinian refugee problem should be solved through resettlement in the Arab countries. But it has been impossible to apply, for the past 16 years, to Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Today, the Palestinian refugees in these areas are Israel's, and not Jordan's or Egypt's, responsibility. By ending, to all intents, their status as refugees, even if only with their own (and UNRWA's) consent, Israel will, however, be underlining its intention to stay there forever.

At the same time, it will, presumably, be taking an important measure to reduce Palestinian opposition to the Israeli takeover. For the refugee camps are viewed as hotbeds of nationalist anti-Israeli agitation and activity. Their elimination could therefore be thought to enhance the security of Israel's sovereign power.

For this precise reason there is likely to be pressure among, and on, the refugees not to cooperate in carrying out the plan, if it is approved. But it may be doubted whether its execution would in fact greatly contribute to the pacification of Judea and Samaria.

The day before yesterday Kiryat Arba settlers blocked the Hebron road until late at night in protest against the stoning of a Jewish bus. The stone throwers had, however, come not from the nearby Dehaishe refugee camp but from the town of Halhoul. To the settlers this could not, of course, make any difference. What they are asking for is the uncompromising enforcement of the law against all disturbers of the Israeli peace, whether they are transplanted refugees or long-time local residents.

The settlers are unimpressed by the fact that a double standard already operates in law enforcement in the areas, with, for example, the Arab killers of Jews being uniformly flushed out — the latest case evidently solved is that of the murder of Aharon Gross in Hebron last July — and the (apparently) Jewish killers of Arabs remaining at large. They believe that the state, whose instruments they are, should pull no punches in giving them protection, even at the cost of total repression, executions, expulsions and the diversion of a large part of Israel's army to the areas.

If this is not assured, the settlers threaten to step up measures for taking the law into their hands, and try to stamp out Arab terror with Jewish counter-terror.

The authorities find themselves in a tight corner. They are anxious to put a stop to a vicious cycle of violence, without violating minimal Israeli norms. But this is a tall order. So they look for salvation in the downfall of the PLO or, it seems, in the Palestinian refugees ceasing to be refugees. The one possibility that is, for obvious reasons, left unexplored is the scrapping of the plan for the incorporation of the areas, in their totality, with all their Arab inhabitants, into Israel.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS OUR MAN in Haifa reports, rather shamefacedly, that he's just been the victim of a daylight robbery — at the hands of a Bankomat.

He dialled IS2,000 on the machine outside the Discount Bank at Beit Hakranot on Rehov Herzl, and after the robot had made the appropriate whirring noises, it dispensed three notes of IS500 each, with an invoice declaring that our man had received, and his account debited, for the full IS2,000.

Our man was musing that to err is but human, even if you're a robot, when the machine suddenly flashed the missing note for a second and smartly grabbed it back into its mechanical insides. Fortunately the cash client in line behind him also witnessed the performance with disbelieving eyes, and volunteered his name and address in case evidence would be needed.

Inside the bank our man was directed to "the clerk who deals with the Bankomat," a gentleman who acted with all the vigour and enthusiasm of the recently departed. In a bored monotone he recited, "No-you-can't-get-your-money-back-now-there-are-procedures-you-have-to-go-to-your-own-branch-and-file-a-claim-and-it'll-take-three-weeks." He then set-

tled back to await rigor mortis, impervious to our man's protestations that he wanted his money — and did not want to give the bank a loan.

Our man then went to his own branch where he was told that the first clerk should have dealt with the claim. But "as you're such a good client," they did him a favour and filed it.

Apparently, you don't have to go to Las Vegas for one-armed bandits. Y.F.

PS A MENU of fish stomach, bear's paw, sea slug and chicken legs won Liu Jingxian the title of Peking's champion chef recently.

Liu, 39, was named China's best cook in a national competition involving the country's leading chefs, heirs to a 3,000-year-old tradition. His menu started with chicken and sea slugs served in boiling broth, followed by stewed bear's paw and fish stomach and chicken legs with abalone, according to the New China News Agency.

Liu said his victory was due to his skill with the ladle and his knowledge of how high to set his cooking flame.

"Many of the old, experienced chefs failed because they were used to coal stoves and could not manage the gas," he said.

THE WAY BACK FOR LABOUR

By GABI SHEFFER

MENACHEM BEGIN left the political arena and Shasir formed his own government. The economic crisis is in full swing but is hardly a subject of heated public debate. Aridor resigned. Cohen-Orgad occupies the offices of the minister of finance and is not widely criticized. Indeed, he is getting compliments even from some members of the opposition. The municipal elections were held but no major political change has occurred. Therefore, the \$64,000 question in Israel's politics is still whether and how the Likud can be defeated.

Despite the opposition's rhetoric and wishful thinking, a sober political analysis shows that during the last six years the Likud has succeeded in establishing itself as a hegemonic party. Its power and stability still do not equal those of the Labour Party between the '30s and the late '60s, but the political achievements of the Likud and their effects on Israeli society have been profound and injurious. As yet, one can see only the tip of the iceberg. The full consequences of the policies of the two Likud governments will only be felt in the future. In the meantime, all the opposition's attempts to take over the government have been repulsed quite easily.

Deposing a hegemonic party is not easy anywhere. It is especially difficult in Israel both because of the structure of the political process and because large segments of the population have adopted a great deal of the Likud's ideology. Contrary to accepted assumptions, this ideological transformation has not occurred among Sephardi Jews or lower income groups. Rather, it applies mainly to the growing middle class.

At the same time, the Labour bloc has failed to provide a clear alternative programme and its ability to launch a fierce political campaign against its adversary has been significantly diminished. And

most important of all, the Alignment is still confused about ends and means and their order of priority. Therefore, the mistakes made by the main opposition are far more than it can afford and more than its vast experience warrants.

Some recent failures of the Alignment show how difficult the task of replacing the Likud might be. It has tried most of the obvious tactics without success. Its attempts to persuade coalition MKs to defect were legitimate and logical, but the few defections there have been have not destroyed the Likud position. Labour tried to ease the religious parties into an alternative coalition, but to no avail. They tried to set a trap for the Likud by demonstrating tactical readiness to negotiate a national unity government. This was also abortive. Labour lost credibility by showing even a tentative readiness to compromise.

THE CONCLUSION is pretty clear. It is possible that one or two additional defections from the coalition may add to the Likud's parliamentary difficulties. It is also possible that the growing economic catastrophe may create a political earthquake. But rather than political manipulation or passive waiting for a disaster, the only safe and democratic way is to create a massive shift in the electorate. This would cause a true political upheaval.

In the present circumstances, it is one thing to publish analyses intended to facilitate the defection of junior politicians, initiate fruitless political maneuvers, or suggest with prophetic fervour that the Likud's basic ideology should be attacked. It is a totally different thing to specify the requisite conditions for a massive shift at the critical moment. And it is essential that they be

specified, since the conviction that the Likud's fundamental ideology is responsible for the moral, strategic and economic failures is limited to very small groups. It is unlikely that the Liberals in the Likud would make any demands for ideological or programmatic reforms. Most of them have adopted the Herut ideology, lock, stock and barrel. Moreover, many among the Alignment's leaders and rank and file agree with certain parts of it. Thus, a major change in the field of political beliefs now depends on the re-education of a very large part of Israeli society. While such re-education would be a long and uncertain process, the need for political change is immediate.

It is questionable whether the Likud can be challenged on its foreign and defence policies, which are based on its unrealistic ideology. It is true that the war in Lebanon, the Sabra and Shatilla massacres, and the Kahan Commission report created some anti-Likud feeling. On the other hand, these events are already regarded as almost prehistoric, or even as a Labour plot. Also in this context, the Palestinian question and the fate of the West Bank are not in the forefront of public discussion in Israel. The Liberals and the middle class, which are purportedly the natural targets for defection from the Likud's orbit, would not be affected by any rational arguments on this topic.

The collapse of the stock market and the mounting economic crisis did not cause a major political shift in the municipal elections. Except for large financial and industrial firms, these events have affected the middle-income rather than the vast low-income groups. However, in view of the growing conservatism of the former, it is un-

likely that they will turn and vote for Labour because of the government's new economic policies.

NEVERTHELESS, both theoretically and practically it is possible that the Likud will be defeated in the next general elections. This will happen when large blocs of voters from the weaker segments of the population have been weaned from the Likud. This is now highly possible for a number of reasons.

Within the framework of the new economic policies, welfare will be the major victim. This is dictated not only by economic needs, but by the Likud's fundamental ideology. This anti-welfare policy will hit wide circles that until now have enjoyed benefits intended to ease economic and social hardship. The policies of reducing welfare services preceded the current economic crisis.

It is already clear that the government has been cutting welfare for some time and investing in defence, financing settlements in the West Bank and strengthening the wealthier groups. Education in development towns and the poorer neighbourhoods is suffering; classes are larger, the quality of teachers poorer, extra-curricular activities are being reduced, no new schools are being built.

Personal, family and communal services are also deteriorating. Naturally, this deterioration will particularly affect the weaker groups — large families, the elderly, and individuals whose starting-point is low. Project Renewal has not solved much. The superficial rehabilitation in some of the neighbourhoods cannot conceal the deep troubles there. The health system has been severely damaged, and no one can tell when it will be rehabilitated.

IN SHORT, the whole welfare system is in a shambles. This is affecting individuals and groups who had no deep ideological commitments to Herut or the Likud, but who voted for the Likud because they were seeking the father figure who might help them in their distress. They were voting for the Likud because of great frustration and alienation from the Labour movement's leadership, an because of the overwhelming bureaucratization of the social and economic services. Begin's charisma and his populist inclinations captured their imagination. But after his departure, there are new possibilities.

The hardships and unemployment that these groups are about to experience could be transformed into political energy which may cause a major reversal in Israeli politics. It could happen if the position were to offer a clear alternative system of welfare fitting the needs of the 1980s.

There is a second precondition for this change. Large numbers of voters cannot be persuaded to alter their political allegiance through sporadic television appearances, by blurred platforms. It is materialized only as a result of a continuous dialogue at the grass-roots level and ongoing daily political activities at that same level.

The next political change will be brought about by persuading junior politicians to create party lines, or by approaching middle class, or by relying on the facts of the economic crisis, or establishing a national unity government. It will occur as a result of remobilization by the Labour Party of its historic ally, the weaker segment of Israeli society, and a continuous dialogue with it.

The writer teaches political science at Hebrew University.

No need to apologize

By ALEXANDER ZVIELI

perienced politician realizes that she became a minister not for her potential value as an important link in cabinet operations, but simply to keep the Liberal Party equilibrium within the Likud. This would not have been an objectionable arrangement, had the same cabinet not turned to the public in an appeal to tighten their belts.

THE TV announcer did not tell us the whole story. He didn't mention the cabinet members' pension rights and other emoluments. He limited himself to the basic minister without portfolio expenses, without, for example, mentioning the expenses incurred by ministers going abroad.

It is sometimes hard to keep track of who is where but I believe at the moment eight of our ministers are in the U.S. And we all know that is a very expensive junket indeed.

Of course, Sara Doron had just embarked on a whole scale of new activities, which, she says will prove to be of great comfort to the tax-paying public. In any case, from her voting record, I feel that she will vote with those who daily thank the Almighty for having not made them a woman. The cabinet may certainly rely on Mrs. Doron to toe any line that might be drawn by Agudat Yisrael if that is the price of staying in power. I wonder, therefore, about efforts Doron promises for

Israeli womanhood. Despite her public statements on behalf of women's rights, e.g. on abortion, when it came to the crunch, she followed the Likud coalition line and shelved her declared liberal principles.

But that is beside the point. What is most important is our democratic right to know what we are paying for with our taxes. It is a citizen's right to know how much each minister, and not only a minister without portfolio, costs. I should not have to ask the Hotel Pierre in New York for this information.

Sara Doron wanted the cabinet to discuss immediately the opening of a second TV channel and permitting the operation of cable TV — just what her good friend and Liberal Party colleague, Yitzhak Moda'i, promised us as minister of communications several years ago. So much for cabinet members' promises.

As for Yosef Lapid's attitude, he apologized when there was no reason to do so. Once we have a se-

cond channel and cable TV, it is hope that the journalists employ will never bow to political pressure.

Or perhaps the cabinet's olive evaluation of current trends is the true reason why we still have a second channel or cable and visitors rely on Jordan English-language information.

In a TV appearance last evening, Doron defended budget as a minister by attacking the TV staff for their wasteful tactics, as if one wrong just another. Pressed to the wall, proudly claimed that as the woman in the cabinet, she represented at least half of the population. Even Golda wouldn't have dared to bring such a spurious argument.

As for self-righteous and politicians who offer boasts and plans as a cover for wasteful practices, there can be little doubt that their personal extravagance is the kind of man responsible for our economic and recent disasters.

Perhaps Sara Doron does realize that it is harmful to op on the principle that with so waste around, a little more likely to hurt anyone. That all seems to have become the recently.

The writer is a member of Jerusalem Post staff.

READERS' LETTERS

THE ALIYA IMPERATIVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — You Jews are strange: no wonder no one understands you. In the paper of October 3, Warner Lang writes from Australia how he does not believe living abroad and getting rich is any help to Israel — but he lives in Australia anyway. He feels giving Israel minimal donations made him and other Jews "stand taller and with pride." Then he writes that Israel needs Jews more than their donations and agrees that it would be better for Jews to live in Israel and not waste lives abroad; but he lives abroad. He sees Israel in danger from Arabs and Jews abroad in danger from anti-Semites, assimilation and extinction: yet he stays abroad.

Here in Canada, my Jewish friends tell me of their generous donations and how these help their beloved Israel; just like the patriotic letter writer in Australia, far from the real world.

Mr. Lang's words are correct: if Israel had 10 million Jews, it would be stronger. So why does he linger abroad?

If a few million better-off Jews would go to Israel with even part of their wealth, it would make the world of difference to your political and economic situation. If the richer Western Jews bought out Arabs on the West Bank and settled it, even if many Arabs stayed, they would be a minority and world politicians would stop silly prattle about "giving back" land that never

was Arab in all history. Then many Arabs would prefer to go east to relatives on the east bank, the 77 per cent of Palestine-Israel given them by Britain in 1922 and renamed "Jordan."

But armchair Zionists talk and think donations solve problems. Many want to "give back," the West Bank as if it is not the heart of your holy land whereas it was land conquered illegally by Arabs and then regained by you in 1967.

If your "Peace Now" supporters saw the way the PLO kill one another and how Arabs kill one another, they would realize that when they finally tire of killing one another, they will revert to the world's favourite pastime, killing Jews.

Wake up, take off your blinkers before your foolishness and your enemies blind you as they blinded Samson years ago.

M.M. MacMILLAN

Toronto.

FREE ELECTRICITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — At a time when electricity prices are going up twice a month, subsidies are cut from basic foods, affecting large sections of the population who are already living near or under the poverty line, isn't it high time to also cut the free, untaxed, unlimited and often squandering use of subsidized electricity by the Electric Corporation employees?

Wouldn't it only be fair that the "privileged groups" should also join in the general effort of belt-tightening?

R. Z.

Haifa.

(Name and address supplied.)

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PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENT ADVISERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The recent upsets at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange have revealed one weakness that deserves correction, namely that any person can act as an investment adviser. As a result, members of the public have received advice regarding the buying and selling of shares which may justifiably be considered irresponsible.

Surely the time has come for some control to be introduced in order that the public can feel confident that the advice it receives is given by reliable professional investment advisers only.

Some time ago, the Knesset passed a bill regarding insurance brokers and agents to safeguard the interests of the public. Similarly, the Knesset could wisely adopt a law regarding investment advisers for the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

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